NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXVII. No. 22528 — Registered at the C.P.O. — SHANGHAI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937 — (Postage: China and Japan 1 cents; abroad 10 cents.) — TEN CENTS

ASSOCIAZIONE NAZIONALE COMBATTENTI

Il 4 Novembre p.v. 19° annuale dell'Armistizio alle ore 8 verrà deposta, con semplice cerimoniao, una corona di fiori alla lapide dei Caduti alla Casa d'Italia ed alle ore 8.30 al Monumento dei Caduti sul Bund—I Soci della Associazione Nazionale Combattenti, dell'Unione Nazionale Ufficiali In Congedo D'Italia e tutta la COLONIA ITALIANA sono pregati di intervenire.

Pregasi portare le decorazioni.

10463

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1621

With reference to Customs Notification No. 1608:

concerning the embargo on the export abroad and to Manchuria and Dairen of bamboo of 25 mm. in diameter or over, hemp and ramie;

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that in accordance with Government instructions the embargo applies also to the exportation of hemp skin and ramie skin.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, November 1, 1937.

10587

PHOTOGRAPHS

of the Funeral of the four British Soldiers killed in the western area

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725 Bubbling Well Rd. Tel. 30456

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-3547

Fire damage to cargoes stored in No. 4 Godown Kin Lee Yuen Wharf

Consignees or their Insurance Underwriters of goods ex S/S "Fau Sang" arrived 10.10.37, S/S "Ting Sang" arrived 18.10.37, S/S "Yat Shing" arrived 21.10.37, S/S "Cheng Tu" arrived 24.10.37, and S/S "Chak Sang" arrived 28.10.37 and discharged into the above-named godown should arrange survey and clearance of said damaged cargoes as soon as possible.

A complete list of cargoes stored in the above-named godown can be viewed by interested parties at the China Merchants S. N. Co.'s temporary office 201 Route Dupleix.

CHINA MERCHANTS S.N. Co.

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Other hours by appointment

-3528

REMOVAL NOTICE

We have from this date removed to our New Premises at 465/467, Avenue Joffre (Bearns Apts.) Telephone No. 84505.

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THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' SOCIETY'S SOUP KITCHEN

A Bridge and Mahjongg Party will be held at
677 Rue Bourgeat
on Wednesday November 10, at 3.30 p.m.
Tables $5 each

Telephone 70359 between 8 and 10 a.m. for reservation.

By taking a table you will be giving at least fifty poor foreigners one good hot meal.

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Mocha	per 2 lb. Tin		$3.50
Mocha	„ 1 „ „		1.80
Perfection	„ 2 „ „		3.30
Perfection	„ 1 „ „		1.70
Mixed	„ 2 „ „		3.10
Mixed	„ 1 „ „		1.60
L. C. C.	„ 1 „ „		1.25

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Administrator Ad. Colligendum
of the Estate of George Bronson Rea

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Shanghai

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Chocolate Pie	30 cents
Chocolate Cake	30 cents

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(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend on account of the year ended December 31, 1937 of Three Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on November 12 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from November 6 to November 12, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
93 Canton Road.
Shanghai, October 30, 1937. 10519

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By Order of the Board of Directors.
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, October 30, 1937. 10519

Central District Damage
Japanese Dud Banknotes
British Jessfield Post
Local Weddings
Race Course Soccer
Chinese in Western Area
Chapei's Reign of Terror
Funeral of Italian Soldier
North Station Area
Refugees in Jessfield Area
Funeral of Killed Rifleman

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

Obtainable from Watson's

REVISION OF PRICES

Owing to increased operating costs and extraordinary expenses incurred due to the State of Emergency prevailing in Shanghai, we have been reluctantly compelled to revise our selling prices as from November 1, 1937.

Revised price Lists are obtainable on application to 44 Foochow Road.

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THE AQUARIUS COMPANY

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CONSULT
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A Jocular Commentary

(First Edition of 1000 copies completely sold)

SHANGHAI'S SCHEMOZZLE

Press Opinions:

"The inimitable Sapajou captures in his cartoons the grave, the comic, the critical and the sympathetic aspects and spirit of this Shanghai war. His drawings are a commentary upon as well as relief to, the strife through which we are passing, and the collection which is here presented is among the best works he has done. . . IN PARENTHESIS the daily light-hearted and jocular commentary on passing events . . . runs page by page with Sapajou's cartoons to make up a delightful volume. Mr. R. T. Peyton-Griffin sees and brings out the homorous with a whimsical touch all his own; he can be devastatingly cynical as well as broadly funny and gives us a 'slant' which helps to brighten the dullest day. . . ."—*Shanghai Times.*

"An attractively-bound book containing reprinted cartoons and IN PARENTHESIS columns since the opening of hostilities. . . . The book should prove interesting to many Shanghailanders who have gone through the present trouble and wish to add a touch of humour to their collection of war mementoes."—*China Press.*

. . . an excellent souvenir of the less grim side of unfortunate events through which Shanghai passes. "Shanghai's Schemozzle" shows no dead bodies, no burnt buildings and makes no attempt to impress one with the horror of war, but it does reflect one side of the conflict which will be worth remembering in later years. . . . "Shanghai's Schemozzle" is printed on fine paper and the whole makes a very beautiful appearance. . . . Many will agree that the way Sapajou and IN PARENTHESIS observe the war is the sanest way after all.—*Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.*

SHANGHAI'S SCHEMOZZLE

by SAPAJOU

with R. T. PEYTON-GRIFFIN ("In Parenthesis")

Royal Quarto, 72 pp. Art Cover, Sewn Silk Cord

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Packed and posted: To America, Europe and Straits . . . . 75 cents
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THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

To-day's Events

NOVEMBER

1 Judge Rutherford, XQHB (820 kc), daily, 12.50
1 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45

Coming Events

NOVEMBER

4 Theosophical Soc. open mtg., 153 Nanking Road. 6. Public invited.
5 State Lottery, 40th Drawing
6 "Bayadere," Lyceum, 8.
7 S.M.O. Concert, Lyceum, 5.15
7 "Bayadere," Lyceum, 8
10 Numismatic Soc. of China mtg. 5.30
10 K.D.S. Bridge/Mahjongg, 667 Bourgeat 3.30, 70359 for reservations
18 'Someone at the Door', A.D.C. Lyc., 8.30
19 'Someone at the Door', A.D.C. Lyc., 8.30
20 'Someone at the Door', A.D.C. Lyc., 8.30

The charge for items is $1 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

Directory of Protestant Missions in China

1937 EDITION

1—Index of Societies

2—Provinces with Cities and Towns in which the various Missions are situated, and List of Missionaries in each.

3—Alphabetical List of Protestant Missionaries in China.

Price $1.50; postage in China 15 cents

Publishers:
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD LTD.
SHANGHAI

After a Cycle of Cathay

Whether going on home leave or retiring, your personal and, probably, your business interests in China and especially in Shanghai, will continue.

Letters will be uncertain; news in home papers will be scanty. The cheapest and most effective link will be the weekly copy of the *North-China Herald* Containing all the China news of the *North-China Daily News* and costing, including postage, $2.50 a month.

Send your name and address to the Circulation Department North-China Herald, 17 The Bund or Tel. 11055

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 10

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The whisky your friends will always be pleased to drink

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(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend for the year ending February 28, 1938, at the rate of Two Dollars Local Currency per share to be paid to Shareholders on record on Friday, November 5, 1937.

Shareholders are requested to notify the Agents promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from November 2 to 5, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Agents:
Shanghai, October 20, 1937.

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For Particulars Apply:
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"North-China Daily News"

Audited Circulation Statement

Average number of paid copies sold Daily in September, 1937

10,346

Shanghai 78.4% Outports 21.6%

The following is the circulation statement certified by the Company's auditors for September, 1937.

"The daily average circulation of the 'North-China Daily News' for the month of September, 1937, was ten thousand three hundred and forty-six copies, exclusive of frees and vouchers.

"The geographical distribution was Local, 78.4%, Outports and Foreign, 21.6%."

THOMSON & Co.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.
October 4, 1937.

Sino-Belgian Radium Institute

The trustees of the Sino-Belgian Radium Institute beg to inform the public that the Institute's equipment has been brought to temporary premises, 45 Route Ghisi, and that all the departments are now functioning as usual: radiodiagnostic, roentgenotherapy, curietherapy, diathermy, electrotherapy, electropyrexy.

Telephone: 72277 TELEGRAMS: RADIUM SHANGHAI
November 1, 1937

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Fast and Luxurious Liners

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1937

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$5 net

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And All Booksellers

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Head Office: London — Shanghai Office: 4 The Bund

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	£1,800,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL	1,050,000
RESERVE FUND	1,075,000

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"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

CASH PRIZES OF FIFTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS EACH.

FOR PICTURES OF THE SHANGHAI INCIDENT

Rules

1. Monthly prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded to amateur photographers who send to the "North-China Daily News" the most interesting pictures in connection with the local fighting and the "incident" generally. For all pictures which are thus sent in and used in the publications of the North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., $2 will be paid except where the pictures submitted have been awarded one of the three prizes. Rights of reproduction elsewhere than in Shanghai will remain with the competitor.
2. The competition will be opened on Monday, October 25, 1937, the decisions as to the best pictures submitted at any time during the month will be arrived at on the 25th of each succeeding month until further notice.
3. Photographs must be taken by the competitor, who must be an amateur, and must not have previously appeared in any other publication.
4. Photographs may be of any size not smaller than 8 square inches and must be unmounted. They may be developed, printed and enlarged by a professional photographer, but must not be touched up, double printed, or otherwise manipulated.
5. Any number may be sent in at any time. The entry form at the foot of the advertisement must be filled in and **must accompany each photograph submitted.** Name or **Nom de plume** must be written in pencil on the back of the photograph.
6. The "North-China Daily News" has the right of printing any or every photograph sent in for competition, whether a prize winner or not. No photographs will be returned.
7. The decision of the "North-China Daily News" must be accepted as final. No member of its staff is allowed to compete.
8. Entries must be addressed **Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund.**

GLOSSY PRINTS ARE PREFERABLE BUT THERE IS NO RESTRICTION AS TO PAPER OR PRINTING.

Every photograph sent in must have a separate entry form attached to it.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

To Photograph Competition, "North-China Daily News,"
17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Name ..... Title .....
Address ..... When and where taken .....
..... Camera used .....
Nom de plume for publication if preferred .....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHANGHAI'S SCHEMOZZLE

A Message from Home

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—The bombshell that fell on the Palace Hotel on that memorable Saturday afternoon likewise fell on us as we gathered round to hear the news on our wireless at 6 o'clock that evening.

From then onwards we found ourselves in the doldrums, together no doubt with many other China Hands, and so we drifted for a month that felt like an eternity before we could receive any news from home.

There was news enough, however, in the morning papers of dreadful happenings, so that we dreaded to wake in the mornings to learn of fresh disasters or to turn on the wireless to listen, with a sickening sensation somewhere below the belt, to further horrors.

Days of strain followed sleepless nights after the first staggering realization of what had actually come to pass.

We seemed to drift through the weeks with but one common thought, we were no longer living through a glorious summer but an endless nightmare in which everybody asked everybody else "How will it end? how will it end?" and nobody seemed to know the answer.

No letters reached us, even telegrams were delayed.

We pictured a Shanghai laid waste, dead and voiceless, a petrified isolated city.

I shall never forget the mail that brought a bunch of "North-Chinas" a few days ago. Shanghai was not dead after all! Shanghai as represented by the "North-China Daily News," appeared very much alive.

We read them avidly. We read every advertisment on the back and the front pages.

"Business as usual", we read—marvellous.

"Someone advertising for a dog", we cried, amazing!

And above all training for the Races, was about to begin. Bravo Shanghai!

Our spirits rose. Here was a practically normal Shanghai carrying on gamely despite her nerve-shattering experiences.

We read too an incredible tale of tragedy, of high courage, and indomitable spirit.

And we were no less grateful to I.P. and the inspired Sapajou for being able to joke while the enemy rained bombs, bullets and shells all over the place.

All my best wishes to the "North-China Daily News" and may her pages never grow less.

Nora Toeg.

Somewhere in England,
Oct. 30.

THE FUTURE

A Guess from Peitaiho

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Certain facts from home seem to indicate that there are emerging from the present struggle clear indications of the approaching end of the present phase of the Sino-Chinese imbroglio. The following points are rearing their heads above the dust of conflict.

1—An enlarged international Shanghai, neutral or free
2—An autonomous considerable area in North China

I think we may look for an early development of the situation.

The two nations seem to be so interlocked in Shanghai that though both sides would like to break away neither of them dares do so. The forthcoming Nine-Power Conference may supply the opportunity both sides would like to give them a breathing spell for reflection.

The Japanese are busily consolidating their position in the North.

Chinese opinion is crystallizing towards peace. For instance in the recent conference between Han Fu Chu and the Shantung political authorities the people who were articulate advised him to spare the country and people the horrors of a devastating war and agree to a settlement.

The deadlocked forces in Shanghai will break away, the Japanese to Japan and the Chinese to Nanking.

Shanghai will be an enlarged free city, nominally under Chinese sovereignty but in fact self-governing but under international appeal. The Settlements, Greater Shanghai, Outside Roads and all such problems will be matters for settlement by the self-governing city alone.

I foresee a very fine future for Shanghai along these or similar lines.

Edward S. Little.

Peitaiho, Oct. 25.

SHANGHAI OPERATIONS

Japan's Record

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Not everyone will agree with the reasons which "F.F." puts forward in the letter published in your correspondence columns to-day in explanation of the Japanese delay in bringing their Shanghai offensive to a successful conclusion.

He appears to think that the Japanese forces are getting on with their "labour of love" with a minimum of delay and a most commendable regard for the lives and property of the unfortunate foreign bystanders, but there may be other reasons than unfavourable weather conditions and the proximity of foreign property and neutral areas to explain the Japanese apparent lack of success.

As regards the efforts of the Japanese land forces it may be noted, for instance, that during yesterday disdirected shells were distributed over a wide area of the Western District, from the I.S.S. building in Avenue Joffre to Columbia Road, Great Western Road, the Brenan Road entrance to Jessfield Park, and, rather nearer to the real field of battle, at the British military post by the Jessfield railway station. If they think they can get away with it the Japanese will probably deny that these shells were fired by their guns, but, in view of their attempts to evade responsibility for their mistakes in the past, it will not be surprising if impartial observers are more than sceptical. Twenty years ago the opposing forces in the Great War were in the daily habit of putting down artillery barrages on the trenches in France with a far greater degree of accuracy than the Japanese forces have been able to show in their operations in Shanghai in 1937.

If we bear in mind that the manifestations of Japan's friendship for China have until now been displayed at Shanghai within the range of Japanese naval guns, and, in addition, that they have had by far the greater strength of artillery and almost undisputed command of the air for their bombing operations, it does seem unfair to begrudge the Chinese soldiers a full share of credit for the gallant resistance they have shown.

We have had plenty of opportunity from the Bund to see broadsides from Japanese naval guns in reply to sporadic sniping from across the river, and the representatives of property owners in Pootung suggest that the Japanese gunners are apt to forget to take into account the foreign building that stands in the path which the shells must necessarily follow in they are to reach their proper target. Some foreign naval authorities, on the other hand, merely doubt whether the Japanese naval gunners make proper allowance for every governing factor.

Perhaps the less said the better about Japanese exploits in the air in and around this city. Their observers seem to be unable to recognize a foreign flag no matter how low their aeroplanes may fly, and even when they swoop down several times within a hundred feet of the ground the flyers do not know where they are or the difference between civilian riders and Chinese cavalry. However, there is no doubt they have brought large numbers of Chinese to their knees, many of them refugees and non-combatants.

Competent oversers consider that China will emerge from this unequal struggle with enhanced prestige; they do not show the same enthusiasm for Japan's success in maintaining her reputation.

Ex-Service Man.

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

Cause of Japanese Delay

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—F. F. is talking through the back of his hat.

We have no praise to offer the Japanese because the Setlement has suffered so little damage.

Regarding the time taken to remove the Chinese from the Chapei area, it was not done earlier because the Japanese could not do it.

Don't make excuses for the Japs! Stick to facts!

Not Pro Jap.

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

HUNGJAO RESIDENTS

Advice from Yangtszepoo

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I read Highlander's letter in your paper and hope that your Hungjao residents will not be misled by it. My house is within 400 yards of Wayside and has been badly looted since the Japanese have been in control of this district. The doors have been burst open as well as every drawer emptied and ransacked, what was of little value was strewn all over the floors, whilst anything of value, including all clothes, clocks watches, cameras, binoculars, radios, sewing machine, blankets, silver and all jewelry, even my dinner suit have been taken away, my wife's fur coat and dresses have also vanished. This does not apply to my house alone, as several of my friends whose houses are near by have suffered a similar fate and I am pleased to hear that Highlander has been so fortunate on his return to his house.

There is one thing I cannot understand, why workmen can obtain passes through their firm to go to factories to overhaul machinery in the prohibited area north of Baikal Road whilst residents of this district are refused permission to go and try and save some of their belongings that remain, as every day now something else is disappearing.

Has the British Consul given preference in assisting factories to get these permits before considering the residents' daily appeals to get permission to try and protect their belongings themselves, as it seems there is very little hope of getting much assistance from the powers-that-be and whose duty it is to give protection to those who are actually in the International Settlement.

It seems a bit of a paradox when we read in your paper that the Chinese are invited to return to Chapei whilst residents further away from the scene of activities and in the so-called prohibited area are refused permission to enter.

Land of Hope Not Glory.

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

A Tribute

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—With "war news," not only of this sad country, but of the entire world, now become a regular feature of your journal, and its results finding expression even in your correspondence columns, perhaps I may be pardoned if I break the monotony to venture in a different vein. And what finer subject could there be than the motion picture "Seventh Heaven," now showing here.

Here truly is a picture, beautifully produced, vividly enacted by a splendid cast and its theme—the triumph of innate virtue, supported of stalwart true nobility, whatever their mundane status, making a Heaven midst hellish surroundings—more finely expressed than ever before. Indeed, it is a picture that anyone, of whatever creed, colour or viewpoint, but who possesses a human heart, can feel, appreciate and understand. And how true is the fact that Heaven is oft nearer to us than we think it is. Nor is a miracle necessary to bring the Kingdom of Heaven to this weary earth; it is character, not prayers alone. God moves in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform—facts which this picture brings so forcefully to mind. To Miss Simon, Mr. Stewart and the entire supporting cast—not to overlook the musical director for the splendid score—all honours. But "Seventh Heaven" is more than the mere simple romance of Diane and Chico. Underlying it is much food for thought that one may well ponder over. And this I would suggest from would-be world leaders, downwards.

Impressed.

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

THE NOVICE

BY SAPAJOU

MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

It is to be hoped that the musical critics of the "North-China Daily News" will not again be accused of applying "continuous flattery" to the Municipal Orchestra, if I say that the programme of Russian music given at the Lyceum last Sunday was excellently chosen and well rendered. The theatre was filled to capacity, most members of the audience being Russian. This suggests that the Russians are the only members of the European community in Shanghai who are prepared to fill the Lyceum in order to listen to their national music. Hence it might pay the S.M.C. to devote a portion of each programme to music which would prove a certain draw among an exceedingly musical people.

The concert opened with the introduction to "Khovanchtchina" by Moussorgsky: this beautiful prelude was well played, except for a certain raggedness on the part of the strings. It is a fine example of the use of Russian folk idiom in which Moussorgsky, the composer of "Boris Godounov," excelled. This was followed by Borodin's symphonic sketch, "In the steppes of Central Asia," a most effective work in which the composer made good application of his researches into Asiatic Music.

These short descriptive pieces were followed by Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini" for piano and orchestra, which had been given at the Nanking Theatre on September 19, and proved as popular on the second hearing as on the first with the vast majority of the audience. Rachmaninoff is not, actually "my cup of tea," to adopt a vulgarism, but that is neither here nor there. The rhapsody provides plenty of noise and excellent opportunities for the display of pianistic virtuosity of which Mr. Itkis, the soloist, availed himself.

The second part of the programme was devoted to a Tschaikowsky symphony. After a possible overdose of his fifth symphony this crowning work has been for some time overdue. It is the greatest of Tschaikowsky's works in spite of its nauseating title—it is not really for the composer or his sister or even for his publisher but for the individual heads to decide whether a symphony is "pathetic" or for the matter of that "heroic," "fine," "frightful," or just "dull"—and of the monumental nonsense written about it by Tschaikowsky and others of which the programme notes quite rightly gave us some choice examples. To perform this work at all is a considerable undertaking for an orchestra of the size, but after a certain hesitancy at the beginning of the first movement, again on the part of the strings, the members warmed up through the engaging "allegro con grazia" (which is written in 5 time) and the dramatic third movement and finished with a magnificent rendering of the glorious finale. Maestro Paci conducted with his usual verve, and seems to be getting better "backing up" from the players than was the case at many of the Sunday concerts last year, which sounded more like rehearsals than performances.—F.A.

FROM DAY TO DAY

Mr. A. P. Nazer has returned to Shanghai from the North.

Dr. J. C. McCracken's son Stewart has entered the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, for his first year, and will be a Senior this year.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Rawlinson are informed that her present address is Apartment 3, 108 East College Street, Oberlin, Ohio, U.S.A.

The American Consulate-General, Shanghai, will appreciate the receipt of information regarding Miss Charlotte Cherry, nurse by profession; also Mr. Royal H. Fosdick, reported to have come to Shanghai in 1934 from Honolulu.

Reports that a reunion of the quintuplets with their parents was being contemplated was denied by Dr. W. M. Blatz, psychologist in charge of the five Dionnes' mental studies. "Such a reunion is unlikely for several years," he said.

The People's Anti-Japanese Economic Boycott Committee yesterday announced the postponement of the closing date for the registration of Japanese goods and business contracts entered into before August 13, from October 31 to November 7, says a Chinese report.

In aid of the King's Daughters' Soup Kitchen a bridge and mahjongg party will be held at 677 Rue Bourgeat on Wednesday, November 10, at 3.30 p.m. Tables are $5 each, and may be reserved by telephoning 70359 mornings between 8-10 a.m. Those who take tables may feel that by doing so they are giving at least fifty poor foreigners one good hot meal.

Mr. Tsao Teh-hsuan, the newly appointed magistrate for Kiangtu district, assumed his duties yesterday, says a report to the "Sin Wen Pao." The outgoing magistrate, one Mr. Ma, upon learning of his transfer to the Kiangsu Provincial Government on October 29, called his subordinates to a conference, in which preparations for the handing over were discussed.

The Shanghai Municipal Council Health Report for the week ending midnight, October 30, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Settlement were—Foreigners 11 and Chinese 997. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, Tuberculosis 1 and Dysentry 1. Chinese, Measles 41; Dysentry 31; Tuberculosis 21; Typhoid Fever 12; Cholera 11; Diphtheria 6; Beri-beri 4, and Malaria, Rabies and Encephalitis Lethargia 1 each.

The Norwegian Society in China held their first meeting of the season on Friday, October 29 in the French Club, some 30 Norwegians being present. The guest of honour was Mr. Stanley F. Wright, who was recently awarded the Order of Commander of St. Olav by H.M. The King of Norway. Mr. H. Berents, this year's President, in toasting and congratulating the guest referred to the thirty-five years of devoted service rendered by Mr. Stanley Wright to the fine Customs Service of China and to the staunch support this foreign guest had always given the Norwegian Communities in this country.

Mr. K. W. Johnstone, after furlough in Europe and America, has arrived back in Shanghai.

Mrs. R. H. Box with her son has returned to Shanghai after spending the summer in Peitaiho.

Forty members of the Russian Sporting Club (Sokol) are available for transportation, guard duties or other responsible work, either singly or in groups. Enquiries should be telephoned to 36296.

Mr. Walter N. Scott, the retiring Assistant-Secretary of the Race Club and Secretary of the Paper Hunt Club, was entertained at a cocktail party and given a presentation by the members of these clubs yesterday evening.

The circulation of counterfeit nickel coins in the local market has recently been detected, says a report to the Chinese press. The authorities in Shanghai are learnt to have investigated the origin of these spurious pieces.

Mr. Huang Po-tu, a secretary to the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo who returned to Shanghai in the middle of October and later proceeded to Nanking to make a report to the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, on behalf of Ambassador Hsu Shih-ying, was back in this city on October 30, says a Chinese report. Expected to transact more business for Ambassador Hsu, Mr. Huang has not yet fixed the date of his sailing for Japan.

The "M" Club, organization of students having received their athletic letters, of Blue Mountain College elected the following officers recently:—Miss Virginia Mitchell, Whiteville, Tenn., president; Miss Camille Gregory, Senatobia, vice-president; and Miss Cora May Marriott of Chinkiang, China, secretary-treasurer.

In pursuance of instructions from the Ministry of Finance for reforms in the business operations of its members, the Guild of Money Exchange Shops in Shanghai has begun to enforce the observing of Sunday as a holiday, says the "Sin Wen Pao." Yesterday, being the settlement day for October, found all the exchange shops closed for business.

Sixty Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News," of November 2, 1877

We need hardly remind our readers that this is the first day of the Races; for some weeks past, every one has clearly realized the fact; and has looked forward to the time, either as affording opportunity for an up country holiday or as bringing to pass the events for which he has been carefully preparing on the Course. The prospect promises fairly well for both parties. Birds are said to be plentiful in the country; and it is predicted that the racing will be good in Shanghai. So four or five enjoyable days in either case, may be looked forward to—if the weather holds up, which seems rather doubtful as we write. Shanghai Autumn Races.—Stewards, Jas. Hart, J. M. Ringer, E. G. Low, H. Overbeck, G. W. Coutts, R. E. Wingewright and M. W. Boyd. Clerk of Course Barnes Dallas. (1) The Maloo Plate, Value Tls. 100, half mile, entrance Tls. 5. (2) The Criterion Stakes, Sweepstakes of Tls. 15 each, with Tls. 100 added, one mile. (3) The Maiden Stakes, value, Tls. 250, second pony, Tls. 50, last pony to pay third pony's entrance, entrance Tls. 10. Three quarters of a mile. (4) The Club Cup, value Tls. 100 added to a Sweepstake of Tls. 5 each, two miles. (6) The Concordia Cup, value Tls.....presented by members of the Concordia Club, the second pony to receive 40 per cent, and the third pony 10 per cent. of the entrance fees, entrance Tls. 10, one mile and a half. (7) The Welter Cup, value Tls. 100, entrance Tls. 5, One Mile. (8) The Hack Stakes, value Tls. 75, entrance Tls. 5, once round.

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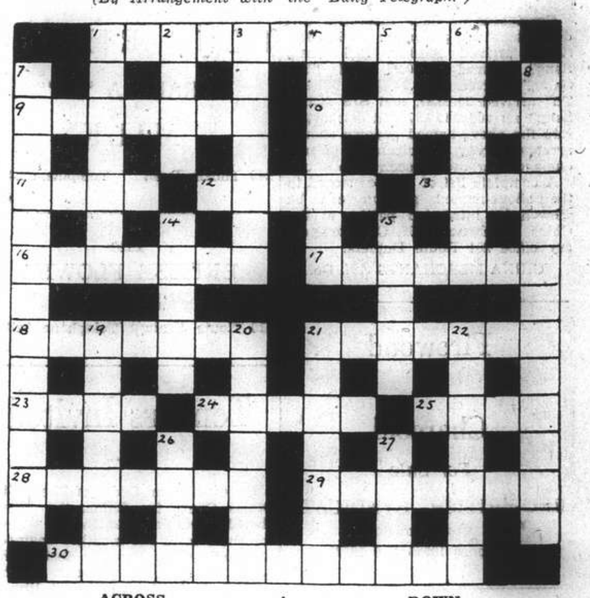

ACROSS

1 Life may be mostly a game to him
9 An important country gathering
10 A hint ladies do not welcome
11 A circle caught bending?
12 A striking feature in pre-war Russia
13 A preposition mixed in 8 down
16 Lofty example of a lady and her leisure
17 Not a drawingroom pet
18 What Crusoe saw on the sand
21 The boss shows a central article where the hay ought to be
23 One of the family
24 To live with ten is the heart
25 Do this to get a rapid loss of weight
28 Terse
29 A cool mob comes from this Eastern Port
30 Wherein the helpless are at the mercy of pushing people

DOWN

1 A possible incident of Canadian travel that is of interest to wine-lovers
2 Animals we would not quarter with 17 across
3 No specimen of this kind of animal can be seen at the Zoo
4 A fine result of carpenters' work
5 One of the U.S.A.
6 Away
7 The mineral pain-helper, but in no practical manner
8 Protest
14 Being in this is necessarily risky
15 This has no gay make-up
19 A vessel with discomfort may decorate a headdress
20 One cannot have rides in this vehicle on "tick"
21 Fond of a good air?
22 It is her shows a mistake herein
26 Not a girl of unalloyed excellence?
27 More than enough

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THE BOOK PAGE

FAR EASTERN TRAVEL

ADVENTURES IN THE EAST.—By Lili Körber. Bodley Head, London. 12/6.

This translation of Lili Korber's "Begegnungen im Farnem Osten" has all the charm of the vivid writing of a lively observer and also, it may be said, the defects of a narrative into which the writer endeavours to crowd information which can only be acquired by more careful study than such a journey permits. Thus where the adventures, as adventures, are described, the reader is carried along by the traveller's power of observation. When she is endeavouring to record casual *obiter dicta* she is not quite so happy, because she lacks, apparently, the ability to distinguish between propaganda prejudices and the information derived from actual experience. When she endeavours of her own accord to enter into political discussions she is even more inaccurate, as, for example, when she asserts that foreign bankers will not give Chinese traders any credit, when she represents the White Russian community in Shanghai as being solidly pro-Japanese, and when she asserts that Mr. H. E. Arnhold was elected to the chairmanship of the Municipal Council on Chinese votes and defeated the Japanese candidate "Mr. Machagten."

An Affair of Bedspreads

She travels from Japan to Shanghai and then to Peiping, and before reaching Moscow contributes an impressionist account of an interesting visit to Birobidjan, the autonomous Jewish Republic in Soviet Russia. The Japanese sketches are exceptionally interesting and the traveller's political prejudices are pardoned on account of the pleasure with which her pleasantly written appreciations of Oriental conditions catch the attention. A most amusing and good-humoured account is given of her tussles with a Japanese landlady whose skill in handling a boarding house would make her the envy of any seaside town. The delightful way in which the landlady first won the confidences of her victims and then, as they got deeper into her toils, firmly insisted on their doing their own rooms, gives an insight into a technique which deserves study in Bloomsbury. Nor was the landlady defeated, even after the visitor had gone. She discovered that an extra charge for the beauty of a bedspread had not been paid, and as the matter involved the sum of 14 yen she was not disposed to overlook the omission. So the departing traveller was held up just as her train was going off and invited politely to come to the police station. The reason for the invitation was not understood until after a brief wait in the police office revelation came:

> The door opens and in comes—Mrs. Kuga! I can hardly recognize her. She is dressed up to the nines. Indeed, it is not every day one is invited to the Police Headquarters; it is a very special occasion. She is wearing a new kimono and an obi embroidered with black storks which turned their beaks longingly towards the police.
>
> Fuji-Yama mountain, in all its splendour, glows on the front of her blouse (not the one I gave her, by the way). She walks in sedately, greets us all with infinite grace, and silently holds out a parcel to me. Is it a dagger with which I am to rip my belly open, or is she giving me back the present I had made her? No, it is only the nightgown that I had left behind under my pillow. How considerate of her! I feel that Mrs. Kuga is making an excellent impression. She has begun to explain, in a pleasant, smiling manner—and in Japanese of course—what it is all about. And gazing at her bosom, I think of the poem about Fuji-Yama.

In due course the story of the bedspread was revealed. The consular authority intervened and a compromise was effected for 5 yen. The whole affair was conducted with the utmost politeness and the majestic Mrs. Kuga triumphantly made her exit. Then came the crowning touch of all—the policeman melted and begged that the traveller would send him some Australian stamps when she reached that country.

Dismal Hongkew

Japan made a very pleasant impression on her, and so it was unfortunate that her first sight of China was in the rather drab surroundings of Hongkew:

> Shanghai struck me at first as a caricature of Japan. There were the same vertical signs, the same hieroglyphs over the open-fronted shops, the same lanterns here and there....but how different it all was. Dirty, half-naked children, men and women in blue shirts and trousers with nothing underneath. Many of the men pull rickshaws—the trams in Shanghai are not what they might be. But in a little while the rough paving gave way to smooth asphalt; the houses receded from the road, shot up into the sky, displaying bright signboards with English names on them. A spotlessly clean omnibus rumbled past us, and smart cars pulled up at a sign from the Indian policeman in his white turban. No more blue cotton pants: instead flowing robes of white silk, and multi-coloured costumes with high collars.

Nor is it surprising that these impressions were accentuated rather than dulled by visiting some of the mills in the Shanghai area, especially as the company in which these visits were paid seems to have been strongly tinged with sympathies with the radicals without modification by reference to other sections of society. This obviously accounts for the lapses already referred to and, for example, the statement that it is positively indecent for a European woman to be seen walking about the streets of Shanghai.

Means to an End

However, a sense of proportion seems to have intruded when the lady met a fellow countrywoman who for over 50 years had been working among Chinese in a French Mission, and when after the interview the work of this good lady, who, incidentally, had given up a great position in her own country to come to China, was being belittled, a desperate effort was made to preserve the balance:

> I tried to make Sui-chen feel less bitter towards St. Joseph's Mission and its Mother Superior by telling her that the President of the Abhasid Republic in Lahoda, in the Caucasus, was brought up in a Russian monastery built by the Tsar Alexander III to Russianize the mountain tribes, the Abhasids. The knowledge that the lad acquired there was used by him in the struggle against the Tsarist yoke. Similarly, young Chinese educated by missions and other Christian organizations would be in a better position than primitive uneducated coolies to defend themselves against white supremacy and Japanese aggression. Indeed it is not altogether in vain that the dear old lady has condemned herself to perpetual exile—not even from Sui-chen's point of view.
>
> And—harmony again restored between us—we stepped out of the pleasant, well-kept courtyard into the dirty street where beggar women held out their straw fans towards us with urgent guttural supplications.

Two Memories

It is unfortunate that the story has to contain an attempt to explain the Japanese position in China, for the glaring inaccuracies in the exposition deprive it of much of its value. However, Shanghai eventually was left for a visit to Nanking and the trend of the political thought of the diary reveals itself again in the comparison between the resting-places of two national leaders:

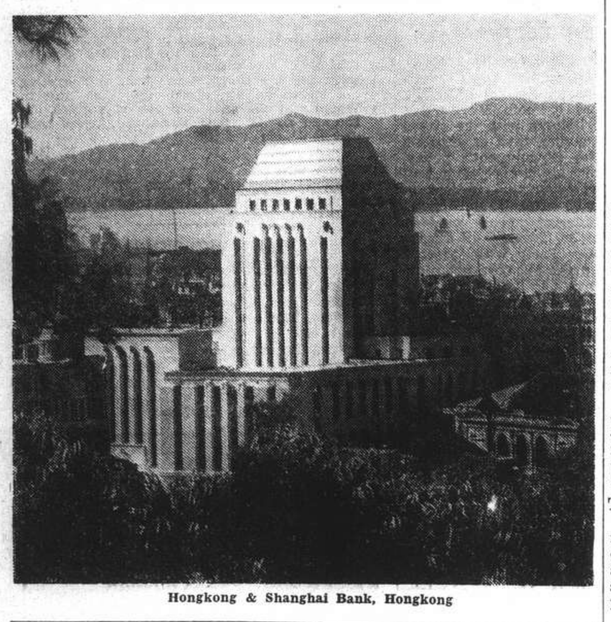
> But the mausoleum in the Red Square of Moscow has this advantage over Sun Yat-sen's grave: it lies in the heart of the city, close to the Kremlin, and thousands daily walk past it. Lenin thus continues to remain fresh in living memory: he is there, accessible to every schoolchild, and the power of love can breathe into those parchment features life, strength, and volition. But the Chinese leader has been banished to the outskirts of the city, to a spot almost inaccessible to pedestrians, a mere "sight" to be "done" by people who can afford to hire a car to take them there. Perhaps that, too, is symbolical.

A Self-Made Man

A final picture is given of European ghosts in Peiping—an admittedly impressionist sketch which ends with a brief account of a visit to a collective farm on the Amur where Chinese had got into top-boots and taken Russian wives:

> ....The women were at work in the fields, sorting out mountains of carrots, while the half-caste children slept in their kindergarten. The head of the collective farm, a big Chinese with slow, dignified movements, was walking about among the vegetable beds, now and then stooping to pull out a potato or carrot that had been overlooked, and pointing it out to the "brigadier," i.e. the foreman of the labour gang. His whole demeanour was that of the master who, unwilling to rebuke his subordinates too severely, contents himself with hinting at his displeasure. I asked the editor of the Chinese newspaper who accompanied us what the man used to be before he went there. "Rickshaw coolie," he said. Thinking I had not heard him aright, I repeated the question. And this time the chief himself nodded at me, saying "Yes coolie."
>
> And later, when we were bidding them farewell, he held out his hand to say goodbye. It no longer trembled with greed and the exasperation of hunger. It was the friendly handshake of a free man, conscious of his human dignity.

Despite the shortcomings which have been noticed the story of these adventures makes quite pleasant reading.—E.H.



Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hongkong

THE ISLAND COLONY

HONG KONG Birth, Adolescence, and Coming of Age. By Geoffrey Robley Sayer, B.A., Cadet, Hongkong Civil Service. Oxford University Press, London. 18/-

The more or less legendary claim that the East India Company's ship, the Defence, entered Hongkong waters as long ago as 1689 is rejected by Mr. Sayer, who gives the honour, on precise data, to Captain Cunynghame, who has left on record his personal impressions of Chuk-Pi Wan in his "Recollections of Services in China." Captain Cunynghame writes:

> Chuk-Pi-Wan....a land-locked, deep harbour towards the south....On a small island facing this town is a "joss-house"....frequent rendez-vous of picnic parties....The temple contains various relics....amongst which ....a species of incense-vase supported by two figures dressed precisely in the costume of Europeans of the 17th century.

On this basis the author is inclined to think that in the 17th century there was some kind of contact between Hongkong and England, and he is clear in his own mind that in the beginning of the 19th century Captain James Horsburgh, hydrographer to the East India Company, spent some time in Hongkong waters. By the time Captain Cunynghame had published his book, however, Hongkong had already been ceded to the British Crown in exchange for Chusan Island at the mouth of Hangchow Bay, well known to visitors to Ningpo.

The Treaty of Nanking

From official records a running narrative is given of the early approaches to Hongkong from the arrival of Napier until the first few months of the settlement. Before the island came into British possession a census of the population was taken, on May 15, 1841, and the total amounted to 7,450 people, including 300 labourers from Cow Loon and 2,000 in boats. Hongkong, itself a large fishing village, had 200 people in it. The growth of this small settlement to over a million people is, therefore, the measure of the progress made by Hongkong as a colony during nearly 100 years.

The Treaty of Nanking was signed on August 29, 1842, and ratifications on June 26, 1843. The article of the treaty affecting Hongkong ran as follows:

> It being obviously necessary and desirable that British subjects should have some port whereat they may careen and refit their ships when required and keep stores for the purpose, His Majesty the Emperor of China cedes to Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain etc. the island of Hongkong to be possessed in perpetuity by Her Britannic Majesty, her heirs and successors and to be governed by such laws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain etc. shall see fit to direct.

On June 26, 1843, the day of the ratification, Sir Henry Pottinger announced that he had assumed charge of the Government of the Colony in the name of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the Colony was to be known as Hongkong, and the city and northern side of the island was to be named Victoria, after the Sovereign, thus setting in the Western Pacific an example which Vancouver, in the north-east, and Australasia, in the south-east, duly followed.

The book gives intimate accounts of the early growth of the settlement, and names appear in it which are familiar household names to all those who have followed the fortunes of British enterprise in China.

The Governor's Satisfaction

By 1865 the progress had been so marked that Sir Hercules Robinson on the termination of his governorship was able thus confidently to speak of the Colony's future prospects:

> It would ill become me to enlarge here tonight upon the various changes and improvements which have been carried into effect during my term of office. Nor would any object be gained by my doing so; for such improvements as the Praya, the Public Gardens, gas, water, the new subsidiary currency, the mint in course of erection, the admirable scheme of public education—and such measures also as those adopted for improving the position of the Civil Servants, and for training up by means of Cadetships a body of gentlemen acquainted with the language and character of the people over whom they have to rule....these I say and numerous other measures remain to mark the course of my administration....and will be judged not by any words which I could speak in their praise tonight, but by the practical test of their failure or sucess.

Before long Hongkong will be celebrating its centenary, and this book, therefore, should prove of considerable value to those who desire to do full honour to the foresight and enterprise of the founders of a valuable British property.—E.H.

A NEW MAP

Nowadays there is a special interest taken in maps of China and desperate efforts are made to fit geographical facts to the dull records in the newspapers. The difficulty of nomenclature is great, but on the whole enthusiasm and a receptive readiness to be attracted by a new map of China will carry the reader through. When a new map of China, however, comes from Edward Stanford Ld. it is pretty certain that it will be helpful, and this map, published at nine shillings, is quite up-to-date and is exceptionally clear in its presentation of names and its marking of geographical and other features. The marking of railways and projected railways is particularly well done, and as the adjacent parts of Soviet Russia, India, Burma, etc. are dealt with completely and not left merely as white skeletons, it gives extraordinarily good value for money. It is on the scale of 110 miles to an inch and it is coloured with the view of giving the reader the clearest possible picture of the political features involved. Although Japan appears on the map on the same scale, elaborate attention has been paid to the inclusion of names and railway markings, so that in itself it affords an opportunity to make a comprehensive study of present-day Far Eastern affairs.

NEW FICTION

In **"Surprise for the Four"** by Mark Cross (Ward Lock, London. 3/6), a mystery story is deftly unravelled in a lively tale which is well told. It is a real pleasure to meet the four "Adjusters" again and to find that they are as delightful as ever, agreeable personalities as efficient as they are unconventional in their methods of tracking criminals. High "society" plays its part in the pursuit of lawbreakers with zest and humour, the characters are alive and companionable, the "Yard" is amiably baited and before the last page is reached a seemingly inexplicable puzzle is untangled.—R.B.

Not to be taken too seriously is the latest novel by W. H. Lane Crauford, "All the King's Men" (Ward Lock, London. 3/6), which is written in his customary humorous vein, plus a satiric attitude toward restorations and lost causes. In this instance it is Slavonia, with its exiled Queen waiting another revolution, and Max Saville of London, who is suddenly called from his rôle of waiter to that of king. A decoration, miniatures and some letters provide his credentials according to time-honoured tradition, and a dancing girl gives an original twist to the plot. This is not the best of this author's novels but it furnishes a pleasant relief from the grim realities of warfare on our borders.—R.B.

Altitude is the main reason for including **"The Master Comes Home"** by Eveline Amstutz (Methuen, London. 7/6) in these tales of high places, for the scene of this excellent novel is laid in Switzerland in the picturesque mountains of a Swiss holiday resort, vividly and sympathetically described as are other less-known villages in Albania, Jugoslavia and the Balkans in general, places seldom portrayed in fiction and decidedly worth while visiting. Anna Lareida, the heroine, is a fresh and unexpected character and the men whom she meets bring out different sides of her nature until after a series of unusual experiences her "master comes home." The atmosphere of the book is bracing and stimulating, the freshness of mountain snows contrasting with the blue of Mediterranean shores with human nature attuned to the out-of-doors.—R.B.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Mutiny at Invergordon. Lieut-Commander K. Edwards (Putnam, London).

FICTION

Some New Planet. P. Frankau (Bodley Head, London. 7/6)

Dr. C. N. Parkson's "Trade in the Eastern Seas, 1793-1813," investigates and describes in detail conditions in the India and China trade in the last years of the East India Company's complete monopoly. The East India Company is first described; an account of British India follows, and the rest of the book describes the Company's trade and shipping, the routes travelled, the conditions of the journeys, the cargoes and passengers carried.

It is very remarkable how large a proportion of the eminent men of all countries bear foreign names, and are the children of political refugees—men well qualified to introduce a valuable strain of blood. We cannot fail to reflect on the glorious destiny of a country that should maintain, during many generations, the policy of attracting eminently desirable refugees, but no others, and of encouraging their settlement and the naturalization of their children.—Francis Galton.

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Paris, France:—From 17.00 to 18.00 TPA3, 25.24; from 19.00 to 00.05, TPA2, 19.63; from 00.15 to 7.00. TPA3, 25.24; from 7.15 to 14.00. TPA4, 25.60.

Manila, P.I.:—From 6.30 to 9.00 and 19.00 to 23.00, KZRM. 25.38; 31.35; Sundays, 18.00 to 24.00.

Tokyo, Japan:—From 21.00 to 22.00, JZJ, 25.42, JZK, 19.79.

14.00 News in German (B)
14.15 Variety Concert (B)
15.00 'Cello recital (D), News (B), (P)
15.20 "Palace of Varities" (D)
15.30 "Club of Notions" (B)
16.20 News (D)
16.40 "Empire Exchange" (D)
16.45 Sport news/notes (V)
16.55 Irish songs (D)
17.00 News in French (P), (V), Piano selections (B)
17.30 News (P), (V), in German (B)
17.40 News (V), in Italian (P)
18.00 Light music (B), "The Bishop's Dream" (V)
18.45 "Swift Serenade" (D)
19.00 Orchestral hour (V), Concert (B). (P)
19.15 BBC Welsh Orchestra (D)
19.43 Varied, till 21.20 (R)
20.00 Eric Coates' Music (D), Revue (V), News (P), (B)
20.15 "Hampstead Heath" (D), Concert (B), (P)
20.30 News (V)
20.45 Organ recital (D)
20.50 Dance music (V)
21.00 News in German (B), Concert (P)
21.15 English Variety Stars (D)
21.30 News (D), in French (P)
21.45 Band Parade, 13.9 (PT)
22.00 News (B), Varied, till 23.30 (R)
22.15 Scots concert (D)
22.30 Songs, 13.9 (NY), Soprano concert (E)
22.45 "Slavonic Studies" (D)
23.12 Songs, 16.9 (NY)
23.15 "All in Pink," 2 (D)
23.45 German achievements (B)
24.00 News (D)
00.23 Piano: Clementi/Dussek (D)
00.45 "World Affairs" (D), Gospel singer, 31.3 (NY)

MOONEY REFUSED WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

California Supreme Court Denies His Freedom Plea

San Francisco, Oct. 30.

The California Supreme Court has again refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus for the imprisoned labour agitator, Mr. Thomas Mooney.

Mr. Mooney's attorney announced that he would carry the State Court's decision to the United States Supreme Court. He said the California verdict cleared the way for a Supreme Court appeal.

If the Supreme Court turns down Mr. Mooney's appeal for a freedom writ it will end his final hope for release from San Quentin Penitentiary, to which he was sentenced for alleged participation in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing.—United Press.

PENSION FUND FOR MERCHANT NAVY

Officers to Receive Benefit on Retirement at 65

London, Oct. 30.

A merchant navy officers' pension fund, on a contributory basis, was formally established yesterday at a meeting of shipowners and officers representatives.

The fund will come into effect on January 1 next, and is much the largest pension fund of its kind in any country.

It is expected that the new national scheme will cover about 20,000 to 25,000 officers, exclusive of 7,000 under existing schemes of individual companies. Pensions will be granted on retirement at 65, but at the option of the officer a reduced pension may be granted at an earlier age.

The fund is under the management of a joint committee representative of shipowners and officers.—Wireless through Reuter.

LONDON LADIES DO THEIR PART

£2,500 Collected for China War Victims

London, Oct. 30.

A bazaar organized by Chinese ladies in Britain, to raise funds for medical aid for Chinese war victims, closed to-day with a net profit of £2,500.

Many exquisite Chinese art treasures were on view at the bazaar, including porcelain Tang figurines, ancient embroideries and jade statuettes of a type rarely seen in public.

Many Chinese ladies gave all their private jewellery, while the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, contributed, among other things, an antique screen valued at £600. Mme Quo's gifts included a jade bracelet worth £100.

The committee responsible for the bazaar included a few British friends such as Lady Macleay, wife of the former British Minister to China; Lady Hosie and others. It was presided over by Mme Quo.—Reuter.

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(c) The Shanghai War Front
(d) Shanghai's Enormous Losses.
(e) The Future Security of Shanghai.
(f) Japan's Aerial Objectives.
(g) The Rising Tide of World Opinion
(h) Boycott, a Potent but Dangerous Weapon.
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U.S.A. REARMAMENT SPEEDED UP

Army and Navy Announce Big Increases in Air Forces

Washington, Oct. 30.

Accelerating its rearmament programme, the Navy Department today announced construction of 270 "flying fortresses" and the opening of bids on bombers having an aggregate cost of more than $20,000,000.

At the same time, the War Department spokesman announced plans to seek 1,800 new "serviceable, modern, efficient fighting planes" by the end of 1938, virtually doubling the number now in operation.

It was officially stated that 1,050 new planes are now under construction or have been ordered. By June 30, 1940, the Army will operate 2,320 fighting planes.

The Treasury Department announced that expenditures for national offence were running ten per cent. above last year, which is slightly in excess of President Roosevelt's budget allotment.

Since July 1, a total of $303,497,264 has been spent as compared with $280,704,258 during the corresponding period last fiscal year.—United Press.

SS. FORAFRIC ASHORE AT PARACELS

Hongkong, Nov. 1.

The ss. Forafric, owned by Williamson & Co., Hongkong, is ashore at Paracel Islands, French Indo-China, in the China Sea, say wireless messages received this morning.—Reuter.

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BIRTH

GREENHALGH.—On October 31, 1937, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. GREENHALGH, a son. x3561

MARRIAGE

KENYON—KING.—On October 29, 1937, at St. Andrews Cathedral, Singapore, by the Ven. Archdeacon Graham-White, M.A., Hon. C. F. DIANA DAPHNE, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, of Shanghai, to JOHN STOWELL KENYON, of Shanghai, eldest son of Reverend Thomas and Mrs. Kenyon of Wilshaw, Yorkshire. 10576

DEATH

ANDERSON.—DAVID L. ANDERSON drowned at Weihaiwei on October 29, 1937. 10573

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

ON THE PERIMETER

The duties of the international garrison on the sandbagged perimeter of Shanghai are symbolical of the position which should be mentally adopted by the foreign Shanghailander in relations with the two principals in the struggle raging outside and, unfortunately, spilling over into the Settlement or French Concession at times. The soldiers of countries directly unconcerned in the dispute have the job to prevent violation of the perimeter and generally to maintain the "neutrality" of the areas within its compass. This naturally brings them into contact with both sides of the undeclared war. According to the circumstances of the moment the contact may or may not be electric: it does not, however, alter the fundamental fact that the guardians of the perimeter are in a sense touch-line judges who run more risk than most of their kind from the inability of the contestants to keep their activities within the chalk rectangle. Although, therefore, the events of the last few days have naturally aroused certain emotions and produced a strain which has led to plain-speaking, resort to the local safety-valve must not be taken to go beyond its primary function of letting off steam. Opinions on the present issue between China and Japan may sharply differ, but it is not desirable—in fact it is highly improper—for any of the defence forces here to display or be led into actions which can be regarded by one side or the other as partizan. This, of course, does not traverse the military decisions essential to prevention of either Japanese or Chinese movements which might infringe the integrity of the perimeter. Nor does it apply to those admirable activities which are prompted by a humanitarian desire to spare civilians from some of the worst dangers of their present plight. American and British troops on the perimeter have been particularly conspicuous in ministering to the desperate needs of refugees—chiefly because most of the opportunities have emerged in front of those sectors. The same solicitude for suffering has been shown within a necessarily limited scope by French and Italian forces. As a matter of fact the regular and special police have found the greatest opportunities of all and have risen to the occasion with no less readiness and fearlessness for their personal safety.

These observations are made, not in any spirit of criticism or depreciation of worthy actions, but in the desire to sound a warning against the unrestrained expression of feelings which, however spontaneous and creditable in themselves, may tend to obliterate the boundary of the mental perimeter of neutrality. No doubt the responsible authorities have this principle well in mind. The question is whether they receive all the support which they should in ensuring its nice observance as the routine of a difficult and, at times, highly dangerous task is unfolded. This journal has been bluntly frank in condemnation of certain aspects of the anti-British campaign which some organs in Japan have seen fit to encourage in the present crisis. It has been no less frank in deploring the surrender of Japanese policy to a military ambition which has launched aggression on the soil of China and is consequently the primary cause of Shanghai's tragic plight. Now that the issue has been referred to the arbitrament of arms it is not possible to do more than establish that point of view, although, as unhappily the inevitable excesses of warfare have involved unmerited attacks on civilians and the destruction of non-combatant life and property, appropriate censure has also to be added to the record.

Even if certain Japanese complaints against British actions are misguided and, to a great extent, unjustified, there should be care in observing a sense of proportion, in keeping issues to the right perspective. The British Government has properly refused to conceal its sympathy with China's resistance to what is held to be unwarranted aggression. It is however adhering to a strictly legal attitude of neutrality. It has to look to the time when China and Japan once more are able to discuss their relationships in terms of diplomatic assessment rather than of military force. When humane resentment finds it necessary to protest it is important that the grounds should be carefully defined. For example, Japanese critics have a real grievance when, as has happened in certain British journals, tragedies like the accidental bombings in Nanking Road and Avenue Edward VII are pictorially ascribed to Japanese and not to Chinese aeroplanes. As all too frequent lapses have shown, Japan's air force has enough to answer for without being saddled with such responsibilities. The indiscriminate bombing and machine-gunning reported from the country districts cannot be condoned, but, in common fairness, it must be conceded that considering the proximity of the battle-line to the Settlement and the French Concession, the Japanese airmen have a low percentage of error to their debit here—in contrast to the unfortunate miscalculations of their artillery or of Chinese airmen. In a good hour may that view be stated. Veterans of the Great War will be the first to admit that perfection of aim or choice of target cannot be rigidly guaranteed. The same caution applies to the destruction of foreign property by Chinese bombs as the result of periodical air-raids over Yangtszepoo and elsewhere. Chinese themselves will not thank their sympathisers for blindly undiscriminating partisanship. For one thing it evokes corresponding recklessness on the other side in the endeavour to make the process of whitewashing cover actions which otherwise deserve unhesitating condemnation. It tends to obscure the basic grievances on which China's case firmly rests. There is no doubt that an inveterate hostility to all Chinese claims has generated an unfairness in some British expositions of this crisis. Undue emphasis has been laid on defects of Chinese origin and too little on Japanese provocation. That does not excuse resort to the other extreme. British Shanghailanders have a special obligation to temper their legitimate sympathy for China with observance of those qualities of courtesy, restraint and dispassionate judgment which their neutrality imposes on them. They have—or should have—friends in the Japanese as in the Chinese community here. It should be their object to permit that friendship to lose none of its power for co-operation in the all-important endeavour of limiting the scope of this distressing conflict so that the eventual processes of reconcilement may be stimulated rather than retarded by their influence.

QUIS SEPARABIT

The 1st Royal Ulster Rifles again have had the sad duty of paying honour to comrades who have fallen in the defence of Shanghai—a task which they share with other British units as well as with French, American and Italian forces here. The exigencies of the operations conducted by the Chinese and Japanese armies have exposed to special danger the sector which the Rifles have been holding. It is fitting that record should be made of the deep gratitude felt by the British community in particular for the gallantry and devotion displayed by all ranks in the performance of a specially thankless duty. The manner in which these representatives of the post-war army have risen to the occasion and upheld the best traditions of their order has been warmly applauded. Apart from their fulfilment of their professional functions, they have displayed commendable initiative in assisting in the humanitarian efforts for relieving distress among the civilian population of this city. As these columns have testified, the courage and disregard of danger displayed by men of the Rifles in bringing succour to refugees from the war-zone have been worthy of the regiment to which they belong. Its tale of honours won throughout a career of over a hundred years has been well continued in this Shanghai episode. In that spirit, sympathy with its officers and men in the losses which they now mourn is sincerely tendered by their fellow-countrymen in China.

THE SESSION BEGINS

Useful official statements have been forthcoming during the debate on the Address with which the Parliamentary Session formally begins. The Opposition in both Houses has made its appropriate criticisms with the object rather of eliciting information than of effecting any modification in the Government's policy. Spain still seems to provide the chief test of differences between the opposing battalions in the House of Commons. Mr. David Lloyd George, maintaining his comfortable position as the independent critic of Government actions has presented the Labour Party with the case which it would like to make but dare not press with the same vigour owing to its commitments as a possible successor to the occupants of the benches opposite. The Government's programme of domestic legislation is likely to attract attention but it will not be consoling to the followers of Mr. Clement Attlee for criticism can only take the line of urging that the social reform proposed does not go far enough. In many respects the proposals are such as would command fervent support of a faithful socialist. Thus does the National Government, even under so staunch a Conservative as Mr. Neville Chamberlain, steal good honest Labour thunder. But Mr. Chamberlain is not his father's son for nothing. Incidentally it will be hoped that the gloomy forecasts on his health are based on nothing more solid than lobby gossip. The strain on the modern Prime Minister is great and it would be most unfortunate if thus early in his tenure of that office, Mr. Chamberlain had to grapple with the disabilities of periodical absences from the House.

REVERSION TO FORM?

According to Transocean Kuomin the "Asahi Shimbun" announces the establishment in the near future of an imperial headquarters in Tokyo for the purpose of uniting the executive power of the government and the military department under one head, and that to that end negotiations have been going on for some time between representatives of the Cabinet and the government, and that complete agreement has been achieved. In view of the briefness of the reference it is not possible to perceive its full implications though it is suggested that what in effect is happening is that a proposal to re-establish the Shogunate is being considered. A Shogun was a general in command in the field, the title coming into existence about the beginning of the eighth century, the Mikado having previously been regarded as the sole authority. The rise of the military class and of Shoguns (generalissimos) was attendant upon the division of supremacy between the Taira and Minamoto clans. Towards the end of the twelfth century the Emperor Takahira made Yorimoto, leader of the Minamoto clan, a *sei-i-tai-shogun* or commander-in-chief for the subjugation of the barbarians, and in the course of time the office was occupied by several great military leaders until the position became stereotyped. Lyéyasu Tokugawa, becoming Shogun in the beginning of the seventeenth century, established the Tokugawa dynasty in power and from that time onwards the Shogunate exercised the *de facto* sovereignty in Japan, though in theory it was subordinate to the imperial authority of the Mikado. In 1867 the revolution swept away the Shogunate and re-established the Emperor as the supreme power in the land, and it would seem that, if the "Asahi Shimbun's" report is correct, a reversion to the former constitutional system is contemplated with the abolition of democratic representation in the government of the state.

In Parenthesis

Science Note
THESE captions again:—
FISH'S MIND DISCOVERED TO BE SIMILAR TO MAN'S
Conversely this provides the reason why some men are called poor fishes.

* * *

A New One
A United Press message from Brussels says:—
"The Tokyo Government openly has professed that it does not want to crush China but to "force her co-operation with Japan and by the same token to force her away from Moscow."
From which it appears that China's knees are to be left alone.

* * *

Perfect Arithmetic
".....the Japanese claim that about 100 dead bodies were subsequently found in the buildings. As some 380 men managed to make their way to safety within the defence lines of the British sector, it is believed that the original force concentrated in the godowns was approximately 500 strong."
Audited and found correct!

* * *

How Very Unkind!
DEALING with the text "Should a man full of talk be justified?" a local preacher is reported to have said
"Job was full of talk, but he wasn't saying very much."
To make a remark about a man who talked forty-two chapters worth, to our mind, resembles a very nasty "slam."

* * *

What Ho! She bumps
SOVIET PROTEST EXPECTED OVER BORDER CLASH
JAPANESE VERSION CONTRADICTS IN MOST DETAILS
EACH CALLS OTHER THE AGGRESSOR
By calling each other aggressor, they seem, diplomatically to be calling each other something else as well.

* * *

These Proverbs
CHANGING the subject from the welter-weight championship of the Far East which is being decided hereabouts, shall we consider the question of proverbs for a moment? Most of these glib sayings are not only trite but as statements of fact have to be very closely watched. Thus for example, one that has been bothering us for quite a long time:—
"It's a long lane that has no turning."
Can you think of anything more of a half lie than that? Isn't it also true that:—
"It's a short lane that has no turning."?
We've seen lanes which weren't long enough to get even half a turning in.
Then again:—
"Birds of a feather flock together."
Of course they do. If you were a flock of birds and only one feather between you, you'd never leave the bird wearing it, for fear it would be missing when it was your turn.
Then again take the remark that:—
"It's a wise child that knows it's own father."
Isn't it equally true that
"It's a wise father that.....
(Proof-reader:—Better cut out that last bit. The poor lad's feeling Mondayish)
Well anyhow we could go on with this sort of thing indefinitely, and if any of our readers can invent a few we'll award to the best endeavour one of the nice round holes the shells made in our building on Sunday morning.

* * *

Correspondence
In Parenthesis
"North-China Daily News."
Dear Sir,—I found the enclosed extract in an exercise on the ambiguity and misuse of the pronoun and I think it is priceless. I am sure it will amuse your readers, so if you have a small place to spare amongst your more important material, I should be much obliged if you would print it.
" 'The girl packed the roses in a box for me. I took a bus as far as Piccadilly, and carried it the rest of the way.' She listened carefully to his words and stooped to smell them. They fell to the floor. She dropped her eyes in confusion and picked them up again. Immediately she snatched the box, and pressing her mouth to his, thrust the roses into it. Where was the lid? A knock was heard but it could not be seen. The man lost his head and could not find it."
H. B.
Shanghai, Oct. 28.
Gorblime! And now it has found a place amongst our more important material.—I.P.

THE WEATHER

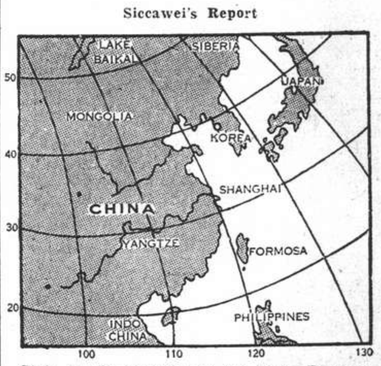
The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min.	58.5	Max.	65.0
Same date, 1936	Min.	58.0	Max.	70.0

Rainfall .14
Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	57.4	Max.	63.1
Same date, 1936	Min.	59.7	Max.	62.6

Siccawei's Report



State on the morning of the 31st:—Pressure rather high and unsteady over China, Korea and Japan. Small depression crossing Kiangsi east-north-eastward. North-westerly to north-easterly winds along the Coast. Cloudy and fine weather in north China. Showery over our regions.
State on the morning of the 1st:—Overcast and rainy weather. West-north-westerly wind. Normal and slowly rising pressure.
Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Fine and cold weather with north-westerly winds around Shantung. Overcast to cloudy with mist and north-westerly to north-easterly winds over our coasts, the Eastern Sea and Formosa.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Relief for Chinese Refugees.—From

An erring house-boy	$ 4.00
Dice, Peanuts and Cocktail	$ 5.00
Institution for the Chinese Blind.—	
From Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Petitt	$10.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken	$25.00
Poy G. Lee	$ 5.00
Shanghai Horticultural Society	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sawyer	$15.00
Miss Elizabeth Irvine	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lavington and daughters	$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Emens	$10.00
Mrs. R. V. Dent	$ 5.00
The American Women's Club	$10.00
Mrs. Badeley	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton	$ 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nash	$20.00
Brenneman and family in memory of Mrs. G. B. Fryer.	$10.00

FORTUNES VARY IN BATTLE ON SOOCHOW CREEK BANK

Chinese Admit Japanese Have Crossed, Deny Claim That Advance Has Been Continued

HEAVY BOMBARDMENTS CONTINUE

BOMBED, shelled, and machine-gunned, the Chinese troops on the south bank of the Soochow Creek were strenuously resisting Japanese army efforts to push home the advantage they had gained by crossing the creek on Sunday. Late last night a Chinese spokesman admitted that the Japanese, after having been driven back by a number of counter-attacks, had again managed to land men on the south bank. Severe fighting, he said, was still proceeding.

The Japanese claimed yesterday evening that their advance, though slow, had not been checked since Sunday, and that their men were pushing forward steadily towards villages to the south and within the Chinese lines. From the direction of the shelling yesterday, which was southwards and less towards the western perimeter than during the last fews days, foreign observers were inclined to credit their statement, though admitting that the Chinese were contesting every foot of the way.

Houses in the western district were again shaken severely during yesterday's bombardments, but casualties and material damage in the Settlement and the French Concession were comparatively negligible. During the day planes again bombed positions in Pootung, while the smaller Japanese warships in the Whangpoo occasionally shelled the area behind the godowns. Citizens of Nantao continued yesterday to evacuate that portion of the city. In Chapei the Japanese were engaged in clearing up the land mines and other explosive traps which had been liberally laid by the Chinese. Otherwise the northern and eastern sectors were quiet.

Flying low over the Chinese positions on the south bank of Soochow Creek, Japanese naval aircraft yesterday "effectively" bombed and strafed Chinese troops blocking the advance of the Japanese forces, a communiqué issued last night by the Japanese Third Fleet announced.

The poor visibility, low ceiling and the Chinese anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire failed to hinder the operations of the naval air force, the communiqué claimed.

Early Attempts Fail

After having made several unsuccessful attempts to gain a foothold on the south bank of the Soochow Creek between Sunday night and yesterday morning, Japanese troops again crossed the creek near the Rubicon village in the afternoon, according to a Chinese military spokesman at yesterday afternoon's press conference. Fighting was proceeding in the evening.

The attempt on Sunday night was first made at a point just north of the Toyoda cotton mills. Supported by heavy artillery, a party of Japanese bluejackets forced a crossing, but were driven back by the Chinese in a counter-attack. Chinese artillery also opened up. The Japanese losses were estimated at 30 killed, the spokesman said.

At Chowchiachiao, slightly to the west of Toyoda cotton mills, another Japanese unit crossed the creek. Although they tenaciously held on to the bank, they were finally dislodged and forced back to the north bank, suffering numerous losses, according to the spokesman.

Near the Rubicon Village bridge, a very sanguinary battle was fought on Sunday night, as a result of which the Japanese were thrown back, leaving more than sixty of their dead on the south bank, according to the spokesman. Aided by aeroplanes, the enemy made another attempt yesterday morning but without success. The attack was renewed in the afternoon when a small number of the enemy soldiers once more crossed. They were held on the edge. Fighting continued.

The presence of Chinese anti-aircraft guns on the south of the creek compelled the Japanese aeroplanes to fly at a high altitude, according to the spokesman. One of them came lower than others at 2.30 p.m. and was hit by a single shot. It was seen to tip dangerously to one side. Wobbling, the plane was able to make for the north bank of the creek, where it was seen to make a forced landing.

Chinese troops defending Wangtangchiao retired to Tutitang village in order to straighten the line between Siao, Nanziang and Kiangchiao village, the spokesman said. Japanese attacks to the north of the Tazang-Nanziang highway were repulsed. Laoluche village still remained in Chinese hands although the Japanese entered it on Sunday afternoon.

Japanese Claim Advance

General advance of the Japanese forces across Soochow Creek was announced by the Japanese yesterday afternoon.

Following the columns which crossed the creek on Sunday, the Wakizaka and Shimoeda detachments also succeeded in making the crossing late yesterday morning after a thrust by the vanguard of the Wakizaka unit.

Japanese aircraft took a prominent part in forcing the retreat of the Chinese troops from the banks of the creek, an Army communiqué said.

By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the communiqué added, the villages on the southern bank were entirely cleared of Chinese soldiers.

Another detachment, not identified by name, was continuing to push the retreating Chinese forces southward.

Chinese troops at Yinsuimiao and Zokaza are retreating in the face of advances made by Japanese army units which crossed Soochow Creek on Sunday afternoon, a spokesman for the Japanese military revealed yesterday morning.

Because of the low-lying clouds, the spokesman said, Japanese army aeroplanes were forced to fly at an altitude of 70 to 80 metres in order to carry out reconnaissance flights.

According to Chinese prisoners, the officer continued, Chinese troops retreating from Tazang split into two parts, two divisions falling back on the southern bank of Soochow Creek, while four divisions retreated in the direction of Nanziang.

The 18th and 87th divisions, the spokesman said, were reduced to one-tenth of their original strength, only 1,000 men remaining.

Loyals Relieve Ulster Rifles in Western Sector

Irishmen May Not Guard Hot Corner Again

MORE WAR DAMAGE IN SETTLEMENT

After a gruelling time guarding the Jessfield-Keswick Road sector, the company of the Royal Ulster Rifles who have had four of their men killed during the past week, and others injured, handed this dangerous post over to a company of the Loyal Regiment. The Ulsters will not guard this sector again as they are due to leave Shanghai on November 25, being replaced by the Durham Light Infantry, who arrive here from Hongkong on November 23. The Company of the Loyals now holding this sector are establishing their headquarters in West Park Mansions.

A trench mortar shell landed close to Post 1, near St. John's University, at 1.45 p.m. yesterday, but fortunately no one was injured.

A Chinese was hit by shell fragments at Amherst Avenue, near Columbia Road, at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, and was taken to the St. Luke's Hospital in a Fire Brigade ambulance for treatment.

The Shanghai Fire Brigade answered several calls on Sunday as a result of the fighting near the Settlement boundary. Chief among these was one to premises at 442 Hart Road where a shell fell through the roof, but fortunately did very little damage. There were no casualties.

Another call was to the Yu Yaching Road Bridge where houses Nos. 5-13 North Thibet Road were involved. An adjoining godown was also badly damaged and the roof of one of the godowns evacuated by the Chinese soldiers of the "lone battalion" was also on fire. At 3 a.m. the same afternoon, the Brigade attended the North Soochow Road godown fire again, but did not lay on.

Machine-Guns Blaze Off Near Railway

Fighting near the railway in the western district was intensified late last night, heavy machine-gun fire being heard quite close to the line. So far as could be learned, however, no major engagement was being fought in this particular area, fiercer fighting taking place further to the west. The roar of guns and splutter of machine-gun, could be heard all over the city.

AMERICAN DROWNED IN WEIHAIWEI

Mr. D. L. Anderson, Former Local Resident Passes

A brief telegraphic message was received in Shanghai yesterday saying that Mr. David L. Anderson, an American merchant who had been living in Weihaiwei for several years, was drowned there. No details regarding his drowning were given by the message.

The late Mr. Anderson was born in China. When he retired from business, he established his residence in Weihaiwei. He is survived by two children, his wife having died some time ago.

AUSTRALIA-WIDE BOYCOTT OF JAPAN URGED

Manifesto Issued By Council Of Trade Union

Melbourne, Nov. 1.

A boycott of Japanese goods throughout Australia and the immediate cessation of the export of war materials to Japan is urged in a manifesto issued to-day by the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

The manifesto exhorts Australians not to be deterred by threats of retaliation.

No mention is made, however, of direct action by the unions.

On Saturday the Council recommended a boycott of Japanese goods to its State branches, urged the prohibition of exports of scrap iron to Japan and the withdrawal of the Yampi Sound iron ore concession held by a Japanese company.—Reuter.

BULGAR KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 31.

King Boris and Queen Ioannna of Bulgaria reached London to-day from Paris. Travelling as Count Rylski, King Boris's visit is unofficial, but it was expected when he left home that he would consult French and British ministers on current Bulgarian and international questions, including re-armament and the legalization of the Bulgarian army, which is strictly limited by the Peace Treaty.—Reuter.

Gen. Matsui Says Local War Will End in Ten Days

Interview Given Italian Correspondent

WEATHER PROVISO

Rain and Mud Worst Foes Of Japanese

Milan, Nov. 1.

General Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese troops in the Shanghai area, told a special correspondent of the "Corriere della Sera" in an interview published here today that in ten days time not a single Chinese soldier would remain in the Shanghai zone. By that time the city would be completely surrounded and the connections with Nanking cut. This, however, the general added, was all subject to the proviso that it did not start to rain again. Rain and mud were the worst enemies of the Japanese army.

The Japanese commander based his hopes for a rapid development and an early occupation of Shanghai on the successes of the last few days and on the negotiations now being conducted with the object of keeping the war a few miles distant from the city of Shanghai. If, however, those negotiations now in progress should not lead to a successful issue, then Japan would be compelled to use force.

General Matsui concluded by stating that he was convinced that the war in China would be decided with the fall of Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

To March On, If Necessary

Berlin, Oct. 31.

Within a short time the situation at the front will be such as to render the Far Eastern Conference absolutely unnecessary, according to the prediction to-day of General Matsui, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Shanghai, in an interview with Herr Huldermann, the Shanghai correspondent of the "Allgemeine Zeitung."

General Matsui said that he expected a decision in the campaign on the Shanghai front, but added that the Japanese, if necessary, would march on Nanking and Hankow.

The Japanese commander also expressed the hope that the evacuation of the Nantao quarter of Shanghai could be accomplished without force as well as Pootung, where, he said, the presence of Chinese soldiers could not be tolerated.

General Matsui was grateful for the sympathy of Italy and Germany and the interest which Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini were showing Japan, although both were confronted with serious European problems.—Reuter.

CANON SHEPPARD DIES

Heart Failure Apparently Cause of Passing

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Oct. 31.

The Very Rev. Hugh Richard Lawrie Sheppard, Canon and Precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral and one of the Chaplains to His Majesty the King, died to-day.

Canon Sheppard, who was one of Britain's most popular clergymen, was affectionately known throughout the country as "Dick Sheppard, the Radio Parson" for his robust sermons broadcast for many years from the pulpit of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

He was well yesterday, but was found dead in a chair in his home to-day, apparently from heart failure.

Only yesterday week, Canon Sheppard had been elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University in a four-cornered contest including a Scottish Nationalist and Mr. Winston Churchill. Canon Sheppard stood for the Peace Pledge Union, and after the result of the election was known said: "This definitely puts pacifism on the map."

He was a chaplain in France in 1914 but returned to become Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. He was Dean of Canterbury from 1929 to 1931.—Reuter.

SHOGUNATE MAY BE SET UP IN JAPAN

Centralization of Imperial Power in New Organ

Tokyo, ov. 1.

The establishment n the near future of an imperial headquarters in Tokyo to unite the executive power of the government and the military department under one head was announced by Japan's largest newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" yesterday.

The paper declares that as result of the Sino-Japanese conflict the present situation demands a more rigorous application of the imperial power and also extensive reforms in the government system. On the organization and functions of the new headquarters, the paper states that conferences have been going on for some time between reprsentatives of the Cabinet and the government with this end in view and that a complete agreement has been achieved.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS OFF AMOY

Large Concentration Near Port: Island Held

Amoy, Nov. 1.

Many Japanese warships were sighted on the high seas off the coast of Amoy yesterday, while 31 others were anchored outside the Amoy harbour.

Japanese blue jackets, who occupied the Liehyu Islet to the west of the Quemoy Island on October 28, have been withdrawn, but those who landed on the Quemoy Island, numbering more than 1,000, and all belonging to Manchoukuo and Formosan armies, are still there.

One Formosan has been appointed by the invading Japanese as magistrate for Quemoy Island, where a small unit of Chinese defenders on the northern part of the island are still holding out.—Central News.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR ULSTER RIFLEMEN

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

By special request of the British Military authorities, the funeral of the four Ulster Riflemen who were killed during a Japanese bombardment on October 29 was simple, and of a private character. Top left, the funeral cortege is seen arriving at the cemetery, and the other pictures show the coffins being carried to the graves, the many wreaths being placed around the graves, and the demonstration of sympathy staged by a number of Chinese before the ceremony.

Turkey Prepares Rigorous Patrol For Dardanelles

H.M.S. Hood Sent to Inquire into Jean Weems Sinking

SKULL-CROSSBONE DEVICE OBSERVED ON PIRATE

Istanbul, Oct. 31.

The Mediterranean anti-piracy control has been further strengthened by twenty gunboats, trawlers and squadrons of seaplanes armed with machine-guns, bombs and depth charges, under the Commander of the Turkish Fleet, for patrol in the Dardanelles and Marmora and Ægean Seas by virtue of Turkey's pledges under the Nyon Agreement.

The Turkish Government has strictly ordered the sinking of any foreign submarine sighted.

The commercial maritime route has been sub-divided into ten zones, controlled by seaplanes in the daytime. At night, warships take up positions at the entrance to the Straits, were powerful projectors have been installed.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Hood to Investigate

London, Nov. 1.

H.M.S. Hood was ordered to leave Barcelona to-day for Palma and investigate the sinking of the British freighter Jean Weems yesterday off the Catalonian coast of Spain.

Orders were also issued to interview the crew in an effort to fix the responsibility of the bombing on a definite party. The Hood was to report immediately on its findings to London.—United Press.

Seamen Narrate Incident

Valencia, Oct. 31.

A member of the crew of the Jean Weems, in a telephone conversation with Reuter to-day, said a seaplane, believed Italian, dropped sixteen bombs, four of which fell in the hold. The ship sank in 15 minutes, stern first, and was slightly afire. Prior to the bombing, he said, the plane signalled the crew to take to the boats.

Bemborough, a Scottish seaman of the Jean Weems, telephoning to Reuter from Calella, said the "seaplane which attacked the steamer had a skull and cross-bones marking. It signalled a flash lamp in the Morse code giving us five minutes to take to the boats. Sixteen bombs were dropped and four struck the Jean Weems, which sank in 15 minutes. The sea-plane disappeared in the direction of Majorca."

Bemborough said the captain and two mates of the steamer were Welshmen. Of the crew of sixteen only two were British. The entire crew escaped injury and reached Calella, near Gerona, in lifeboats. Gerona is about 53 miles north-east of Barcelona.—Reuter.

Capt. Thomas Eversett, the master of the Jean Weems, said two control agents aboard the freighter refused to identify the bomber, "although everyone saw a white and black skull and crossbones on the underside of the wings," reports United Press.

SPANISH REPUBLICAN RECRUITS CALLED UP

Valencia, Oct. 31.

The 1939 class of recruits were called up for service to-day.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SEIZE JUNK IN U.S. SECTOR

General Beaumont's Protest Brings "Sincere Regrets"

A protest was made by Brig.-Gen. John C. Beaumont yesterday to the Japanese naval authorities when Japanese Marines crossed the Soochow Creek just below Woochen Road Bridge at about noon and seized a junk load of rice which was being unloaded alongside the American sector. The protest resulted in the expression of "sincere regrets" by the Landing Party commander to General Beaumont. One shot was fired into the air at the time of the seizure. The Japanese gave no indication that the rice or junk would be returned. The matter therefore is not yet considered settled.

BURIAL SERVICE FOR FOUR ULSTER RIFLEMEN

Private Funeral by Request of British Military Authorities; Japanese Send Wreaths

RIFLEMEN James Mellon, William Christopher Howard, James O'Toole and Robert Delaney of the 1st Royal Ulster Rifles, who died from injuries received in the bombardment on October 29, were buried yesterday at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, the funeral service being conducted by the Rev. Nicholas Cody, officiating Catholic Chaplain to the British Forces in Shanghai. By special desire of the British Military authorities the funeral was private and, consequently, official representatives from other nationalities did not attend. Nevertheless among the wreaths were tributes from General Matsui, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Army, Major-General Harada, Military Attaché and Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, Consul-General for Japan. Mr. Okamoto paid a special visit at 2.30 p.m. to British Military Headquarters, accompanied by Mr. Kawasaki, Japanese Vice-Consul, when he was received by Major-General Telfer-Smollett. He expressed his condolences, and presented the wreaths. Mr. Herbert Phillips, H.M. Consul-General, was present during the interview.

Three detachments of the Royal Ulster Rifles, practically comprising the whole battalion, attended the funeral, and detachments from the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Loyal Regiment were also present, in addition to officers from the Netherlands warship, the Van Galen, men from the Second Brigade, United States Marines, and officers of the French Volunteers and French Special Police. The men were buried separately, beside freshly dug graves festooned with flowers, where two other service men had been laid to rest only too short a time before.

Simple Ceremony

The simplicity of the ceremony added poignancy to the emotions of those attending as they saw the four coffins carried to their last resting place by the deceased riflemen's comrades, followed by Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, officers, and men of the Regiment. The marshalling of the procession was smoothly accomplished and as the bugles sounded the plaintive strains of the ever-haunting "Last Post" the tribute to the passing of the four young soldiers was touchingly completed. Among the mourners were Mr. Herbert Phillips, H.M. Consul-General, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Commodore F. E. Palliser, Mr. Harold Porter, representing the Shanghai Municipal Council, Lt.-Col. J. E. Hume, Colonel F. R. W. Graham and others.

A body of Chinese students demonstrating their sympathy with the Regiment in its loss carried banners with slogans behind the military procession up to the gates of the cemetery.

Trooper Sub-Inspector Frankish, and four Sikh troopers, led the procession to the cemetery, and the large crowd of Chinese thronging the streets en route were kept in check by police from Bubbling Well Station, under Inspector F. West. These included mounted police.

Although the only official representatives present at the funeral were British, many unofficial representatives, including Chinese, of other nationalities were present in the cemetery.

The funeral arrangements were by the International Funeral Directors. Among the many wreaths received were the following:—

Wreaths Received

Mr. Herbert Phillips, His Britannic Majesty's Consul-General and Staff; Admiral Sir Charles Little and Staff; Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett and Staff; Japanese Consul-General; The Commander in Chief, Officers and Men, United States Asiatic Fleet; Office of the American Naval Attaché; Lieut.-Colonel R. M. Rodwell and Officers 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles; Lieut.-Colonel R. M. Rodwell, Officers, Warrant Officer, Non-Commissioned Officers and men, 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles; Major-General Harada; General Matsui; Officers and members, 2nd Brigade, U.S. Marines; The 88th Division, the Chinese National Army; the Central Political Council of the Kuomintang; The National Associated Chambers of Commerce of China; Captain, Officers and Men of Hr. Ms. "van Galen"; The Captain, Officers and ship's company of H.M.S. Cumberland; "I Granatieri di Savoia"; L'Addetto Militare Italiano; The Red Cross Society of China; Il Comando Superiore Navale in Estremo Oriente; Detachement Francais de Shanghai; St. Patrick's Society of Shanghai; The Ningpo Residents Association.

All Banks "A" (S) Company, 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles; all ranks, No. 1 Platoon, "A" (S) Company, 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles; all ranks No. 2 Platoon, "A" (S) Company, 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles: all ranks, No. 3 Platoon, "A" (S) Company, 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles; All Ranks, No. 5 Platoon, "B" Coy., 1/R.U.R.; All Ranks, No. 6 Platoon, "B" Coy., 1/R.U.R., No. 8 Platoon, "B" Coy., 1st Bn. R.U.R.; All Ranks, "B" Coy., 1st Bn, The Royal Ulster Rifles; All Ranks No. 7 Platoon, "B" Company, 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles; All Ranks No. 12 Platoon "6" Co. 1/R.U.R.; All Ranks No. 9 Platoon "6" Company, 1/R.U.R.; Mr. O. K. Yui Mayor of Greater Shanghai; Lieut.-Colonel D. M. Barchard and all ranks, 2nd Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers; all ranks No. 4 Section 9 Platoon "C" Company, 1/R.U.R.; all ranks, 15 Section, 12 Platoon, "C" Company, 1/R.U.R.; all ranks, 14 Section, 12 Platoon "C" Company. 1/R.U.R.; all ranks, 13 Section, 12 Platoon, "C" Co. 1/R.U.R.; all ranks, No. 11 Platoon, "C" Company, 1/R.U.R.; all ranks "C" Company, 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles; all ranks, 16 Section, 12 Platoon, 1/R.U.R.; all ranks, No. 10 Platoon, "C" Company, 1/R U.R.; all ranks "D" Company, 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles; all ranks, 16 Platoon, 1/R.U.R.; 13 Section, 12 Platoon, 1/R.U.R.; all ranks H.Q. Wing, 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles; The Corporals Mess, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles; Regimental Police, 1/R.U.R.; Stretcher Bearers, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles; Signal Section, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles; Members of Sergeants' Mess, 1st Bn. R.U.R.

Old Pals, Dublin; Old Comrades, November 1939 Squad; all ranks, 2nd Bn. The Loyal Regiment; Officers, Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men, Royal Army Service Corps, Shanghai Area; all ranks Royal Engineers; all ranks R.A.M.C. Shanghai Area; all ranks Area Details; The D.A.P.M. and Corps Military Police, Shanghai Area; The Suffolk Regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Barchard and all ranks, 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers; Shanghai Municipal Council; Officers Shanghai Fire Brigade Mess; Commandant and all ranks Shanghai Volunteer Corps; The Officers of the Shanghai Municipal Police; Members of Louza Police Station; Foreigners, S.M.P. Yangtszepoo Station; Shanghai Municipal Police Recreation Club; The Single Men's Mess, Bubbling Well Station; The Officers Shanghai Fire Brigade; The Deputy Commissioner, Officers and Men of the Shanghai Municipal Police Specials; French Special Police; The Norwegian Society of China.

The President and Members of the Zero Club; District Manager and Staff of the N.A.A.F.I.; The Union Jack Club; The United Services Association; The Matron and Sisters Q.A.I.M.N.S.; President and Members of the Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai; The Committee and Members of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce; Sir Frederick Maze; A. E. Bates; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cumine and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elliston; Stephen William Green; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines; Ma Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly (Dublin); Miss Mary; D. G. Negris; Mrs. W. Heathcote Lock; Mrs. Walter J. Sullivan; The Del Conte Bar; The British Bakeries; The Officers and Men, 2nd Bn. United States Marines; New Savoy Bar; Sgt. W. Ferguson 1/R.U.R.; Qm. Sgt. The Emergency Relief Committee, Shanghai Branch; Federation of Chinese Women's Associations; Greater Shanghai General Labour Union; Shanghai Truck Union; The World Red Swastika Society; Shanghai Middle School; Shanghai Students War-Time Service Corps; Chinese Boy Scouts War-time Service Corps; Shanghai Postal Union War-time Service Corps; Bo-yi-sun Music Associations; Shanghai Grocery Union; New Druggist Union; Shanghai College of Law; Shanghai First District People's Association, Section 4, Branch; Women's Association of China; China Vocational Society; Shanghai Women's Yu Ching Wei; Shanghai Buddist Associations, Shao Van hoo, Hun Ming, Ing Kwang Chih; Shanghai Chee Sing Wei; Shanghai Educational Society; Young men Federation Service Corps; The Chinese Chartered Accountants' Association of Shanghai; The Chinese Woman Mutual Aid Association; "Chih Huang Jih Pao," The "Salvation Daily News"; Musical Association of China, Shanghai.

Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai; Federation of Shanghai Charity Organizations For Relief Work; The Shanghai Native Banks Association; Shanghai Christian Federation; Federation of Chinese Cultural Associations, Mr. Kuo Moo-shio; Chinese Boy Scouts Association, Shanghai; Mr. T. N. Tsiang, Headquarters of Red Cross Society of China; Charles J. Ni, Deputy-Commissioner, Chinese Boy Scouts War-time Service Corps; Mr. J. H. Sun, Shanghai Bankers' Club; Mr. Yu-Chen Feng, Central News Agency; Kwei Yen Fong; P. T. Chow; Mao-Yun, The Emergency Relief Committee, Shanghai Branch; Mr. K. Z. Loh, General Secretary Y.M.C.A.; Sooyu K. Shen, Shanghai Bankers' Club; Woo Chai-chang, Shanghai Bankers Club; K. H. Ling, Shanghai Bankers' Club; K. H. Ling; The League of Chinese Women; Chairman, Sung Han-chang, Chinese-Foreign Relief Committee; Mr. Yui Ming; Chinese-For-

(Continued on page 6)

Tientsin Customs Head "Appointed"

Tientsin, Nov. 1.

Mr. Wen Shih-chen, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs and concurrently Superintendent of Customs in Shanghai in 1924, was on Oct. 28 appointed by the local Peace Maintenance Commission Superintendent of the Chinese Maritime Customs here, it was announced to-day. The commission also revealed that revenues of the Customs here have now reached $40,000 a day on the average.—Domei.

Japanese Gain Ground in Push Toward Taiyuan

Aircraft Active in Shansi Front Aiding Vanguard

CHINESE CLAIM TAKING OF TINGHSIEN

Peiping, Nov. 1.

Japanese troops advancing upon Taiyuan, the Shansi provincial capital, yesterday occupied Hsinhsing station on the Chengtai Railway, 12 km. west of Yangchuan and 42 km. west of Niangtze pass. Yangchuan was occupied on Oct. 30. when a vast quantity of munitions, seven locomotives and 73 freight cars were captured, according to an announcement here. The arsenal and other military establishments in Taiyuan, another communiqué claimed, were destroyed yesterday in air raids. Chinese troop trains were later bombed at Yutze, a railway station south-east of Taiyuan while troops retreating westward along the Chengtai line were also bombed and harried.

Japanese forces operating in Honan yesterday captured the Peiping-Hankow Railway bridge across the Hung River, 80 m. wide at this point. Despite difficulty in scaling the steep banks of the river, a communiqué issued here said, the Japanese forces crossed and drove back 2,000 men of the Chinese 89th Division, who left behind 400 corpses.

The strength of the Chinese force entrenched at Changteh, the Chinese stronghold in northern Honan, was placed by the Japanese authorities here at between 5,000 and 6,000 men, with several amoured trains.—Domei.

Tinghsien Recaptured

Taiyuan, Oct. 31.

Tinghsien, midway between Paoting and Shihchiachwang on the Pinghan Line, was recaptured by a Chinese detachment on Oct. 29, local military circles learn. The Japanese garrison there fled in disorder in an easterly direction, leaving large quantities of munitions and other military supplies behind.

Tinghsien is where Dr. James Y. C. Yen, a Princeton graduate, started a mass education movement.—Central News.

CANTON CONCENTRATIONS HEAVILY SHELLED

Hongkong, Nov. 1.

Taianshan and important Chinese concentration points southwest of Canton, were heavily shelled by Japanese warships yesterday at 11 a.m., a spokesman for the Japanese naval authorities here declared this morning. On Saturday at 4.30 p.m., he asserted, Japanese warships "also shelled the remaining Chinese concentrated on the coast of Chinmen Island, off Amoy." Japanese naval planes also bombed the Chinese concentrations.—Domei.

JAPANESE RESIDENTS THANK SERVICES

Army and Navy Activities Appreciated

Sitting in special conference yesterday afternoon, for the second time since the outbreak of the current hostilities, the Japanese Residents' Corporation passed a resolution expressing appreciation for the "activities" carried out by the Japanese army and navy.

The session also passed a resolution expressing gratitude to the Navy Ministry "for its quick action in distributing food to the Japanese residents still in Shanghai."

CHINA STAND AT BRUSSELS MAY HAMPER TRUCE

Japan Willing to Hear Powers' Proposals

HINT BY GAIMUSHO

Renewal of Invitation to Tokyo Expected

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

While there has been no change in Japan's opposition against third-party intervention in the Sino-Japanese dispute, "it is another question" what attitude Japan will assume towards approaches by foreign Powers for the termination of the hostilities, a high Gaimusho official told Domei to-day. Japan, he said, must first see what proposals will be made and what will be the motives behind this action.

Official circles to-day contended that China must first be advised by foreign Powers to abandon her anti-Japanese policy.—Domei.

China May Delay Truce

Brussels, Nov. 1.

China may upset international efforts to secure an armistice in the present Sino-Japanese hostilities through her demand that signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty take joint action against Japan, reliable quarters said here to-day.

China's demand, informed observers said, would be most embarrassing to British, French and American delegates to the Nine-Power Conference who have virtually agreed that the conference should endeavour to arrange a truce preparatory to the opening of negotiations for a permanent peace.

American quarters here believe the conference agenda would include two days of opening speeches, after which China would be invited to state the conditions under which she would agree to cease hostilities. Later a fresh invitation will be extended to Japan to join the conference, enabling her to explain her case and state her terms of settlement, it was learned. If Japan refuses to send a delegation to the conference, observers predicted, the powers will approach Tokyo independently to ascertain Japan's conditions for halting the war.

China Must Consent

The United States delegation to the Nine-Power Conference made it clear to-day that they would consent to no mediation plan for the Far-Eastern controversy which was not fully acceptable to China.

The Americans were pessimistic on any chances for an "armistice," and indicated they quickly would reject any plan to restore peace through China's dismemberment.

The majority of observers here believed no "armistice" should be attempted unless the Nanking Government at some future date showed signs of breaking up. They believed the collapse of the Chinese Central Government was a prime aim in Tokyo's policy.

If the present conference ends hostilities in China, the apparent plan would be to transfer the entire Far-Eastern complex to a second conference which would hope to create a complete "New Deal" for the Orient. Delegates were inclined to be non-committal on this second conference, but preliminary conversations indicated that Great Britain, France and the United States would approve such a plan. As conceived at present, such a conference would seek a foundation for permanently safeguarding China's freedom and for protecting the interests of all powers in the Orient. This probably would entail a new pact structure to replace the Nine-Power Treaty and the Five-Power Naval Treaty.—United Press.

Dr. Koo's Statement

Paris, Nov. 1.

China is prepared to agree to mediation of the Sino-Japanese conflict but is determined that Japan be forced to respect her Nine-Power Treaty pledges, Mr. Wellington Koo, head of the Chinese delegation to the Brussels Conference, said here to-day.

"China will attend the conference prepared to agree to any method of peaceful settlement known to international law," he said. "Mediation is acceptable if it is based upon the Nine-Power Treaty.

"That is the only basis on which an attempt at settlement could be made. But we are determined to continue our existence."

Mr. Koo asserted that China would not entertain any of the peace proposals made by Japan direct because "we remain loyal to Geneva and the Nine-Power Treaty....and any peace proposals must be made through those channel.

"China's position will be that she was invaded in violation of the Nine Power Treaty. Japan not only violated the Treaty against China but against other signatories as well."

The issue, Mr. Koo declared, goes beyond the Sino-Japanese crisis and becomes a vital issue to the whole world.—United Press.

Soviet Delegation

Moscow, Oct. 31.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, and M. Potemkin, vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs and former Soviet Ambassador to France, left for Brussels to-day to attend the Nine-Power Conference. M. Rubinin, Soviet Ambassador to Belgium, will also be a member.—Reuter.

Moscow Press Fears

Moscow, Oct. 31.

Italy will attempt to nullify the efforts of the Nine-Power Conference, the world was warned to-day by the Soviet press.

"Italy, with the help of her associates and counting on the toleration of the bourgeois democratic Powers, undoubtedly will try to turn the conference into a new edition of the Non-Intervention Committee," said the "Pravda."

"There is at present no reason to expect the Brussels edition to prove any better than the London session, which only served the aggressors' aims," wrote the "Izvestia." "While bourgeois governments do not decide to take practical action against military aggression, conferences will present only different varieties of fruitless, partly harmful, talks."

President Roosevelt's approach was described by the "Izvestia" as "more realistic" but "mutual conversations and conferences do not mean mutual effort to oppose aggression."—United Press.

REICH CO-OPERATION IN N. CHINA

Dr. Hans Luther on Positive Aid to Japanese

Tientsin, Nov. 1.

"Germany will work in close co-operation with Japan in order to realize the economic development of North China," was the declaration made here yesterday by Dr. Hans Luther, noted German economist and one-time Chancellor of Germany, to a group of newspaper men assembled at the German Consulate-General.

Dr. Luther, who arrived here Saturday night from an inspection tour of Manchoukuo and North China, had previously been to Japan. Regarding the economic development of North China, Dr. Luther said, "I was told that financial circles in Japan would welcome the influx of foreign capital in North China."

The economist added, "As trade relations between Germany and Japan are developing smoothly in accordance with the trade accord, Germany will not hesitate to co-operate positively with Japan to realize the economic development of North China."

Dr. Luther then congratulated Manchoukuo on the unusual development of her industries. He added that he was glad to say that on his inspection tour of Manchoukuo, he witnessed a smooth carrying-out of the provisions of the Reich-Manchoukuo Trade Agreement.—Domei.

JAPANESE PLANE AT LOYANG

Other Cities in Honan Hit By Bombs

Loyang, Nov. 1.

A lone Japanese plane reconnoitered over Loyang yesterday afternoon and flew away in a south-easterly direction shortly afterwards.

Meanwhile a report from Sinhsiang, north of Chengchow, stated that Japanese planes bombed Tangyin, about 20 kilometres south of Changteh on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, on Sunday and yesterday. The railway station suffered little damage but a number of civilian buildings were demolished.—Central News.

Eight Raids on Nanchang

Nanchang, Nov. 1.

Since the outbreak of hostilities, Nanchang has been raided eight times by Japanese airplanes. Altogether 58 civilians have been killed, 130 others wounded, and 246 houses demolished.—Central News.

FILIPINOS LEAGUE AGAINST JAPANESE

Halt to "Criminal Course of Conquest"

Manila, Nov. 1.

The Philippine League for the Defence of Democarcy, an unofficial body representing labour, student and civic bodies, passed the following resolution yesterday:

To urge the Filipino people to condemn Japanese aggression and the massacre of Chinese non-combatants and

To start a campaign to raise funds for the wounded and the refugees and for an economic boycott against Japan.

About 1,000 members of the League attended but the public was excluded to avoid disorders. The speakers included a Briton, an American, a Chinese and a number of Filipinos, while Spanish, French and other nationals were also present. The resolution urged that the Filipinos support "any international action to halt Japan's criminal course of conquest."—Reuter.

HUNGJAO PROPERTY OWNERS WARNED

Japanese Fear Despoliation by Chinese Troops

Foreign nationals owning property in Hungjao Road were yesterday advised by the Japanese authorities here to take precautions against having their property "despoiled" by the Chinese troops now in control of the area.

"Not a few" buildings owned by foreign nationals in the district, an Army spokesman said, were reported to have been taken over by the Chinese.

While the Japanese forces have always, according to the spokesman, taken care not to damage foreign-owned buildings and other property, the Chinese, in their retreat, "have often set buildings on fire or looted foreign property."

EIGHTY DOCTORS TEND CHINESE WOUNDED

Volunteers in Base Hospital in Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 1.

Eighty doctors and 150 nurses have been enlisted by the Chinese Red Cross Society for the two base hospitals for wounded soldiers which were established here about two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, monetary contributions have been coming in from various sources. Among the latest items received were $1,000 from the Christians in Chefoo through Madame Chiang Kai-shek, $1,000 from the Catholic in Kowloon, and $1,600 from the Honan Relief Commission.—Central News.

OVERSEAS CHINESE GIVE TOWARDS WAR CHEST

Donations from Straits Take Lead: Philippines Second

Nanking, Nov. 1.

Contributions from Chinese citizens resident abroad toward the "war chest" for the National Government in its present defensive war against Japan have, up to the end of October, totalled $19,900,000, according to official figures released to-day. Chinese in the Straits Settlements topped the list with over $6,000,000 with those in the Philippines Commonwealth second with $3,600,000.

Hongkong and Macao came third with a total of $2,300,000, United States fourth with $1,300,000, and the Netherlands East Indies fifth with $1,200,000.—Central News.

HOPEI BANKNOTES ILLEGAL

Government Nullifies Issue: Other Provinces Warned

Nanking, Nov. 1.

The Ministry of Finance has issued instructions to local authorities in Honan, Shantung, Shansi, Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai to the effect that banknotes issued by the Hopei Provincial Bank should be declared null and void.

It is pointed out by the Ministry that the issuance of notes by the Hopei Provincial Bank had never been sanctioned by the Government and therefore the nature of such notes is fundamentally different from those issued by other authorized banks. Moreover, the said bank, as a result of the recent developments in Hopei and Charhar, has been transferred to the control of the so-called Peace Preservation Association organized under the auspices of the Japanese Army in North China.

It is therefore absolutely necessary, it is further pointed out, for the Government to nullify the notes issued by the organ now in the hands of the enemy. Such action, however, will not, in any way, affect the credit of the legal tender notes, it is stated.—Central News.

MINGHONG INCIDENT CLOSED

Japanese Apologies Accepted By Britain

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

The settlement of the Minghong incident of October 12, when two of a convoy of three British Embassy cars were attacked by Japanese aeroplanes while proceeding from Nanking to Shanghai, was the subject of a Foreign Office announcement to-day.

The Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota, the statement declares, handed a Note on October 28 to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, expressing the Japanese Government's apologies for the incident. On October 30, it adds, the Ambassador replied expressing the British Government's gratification at the Japanese Government's assurances and declaring that the incident was closed.—Reuter.

FRIDAY'S SHELLING LONDON DENIAL

No Notification Received Full Report Awaited

London, Nov. 1.

Following the publication by several journals of the declaration of the Japanese Embassy denying the shelling of Shanghai on October 29, authorized British circles have denied categorically that they had received any notification whatever of the rejection. They add that it is impossible to make any declaration concerning the incident before receiving complete and detailed information.—Havas.

"PEIPING CHRONICLE" CHANGES HANDS

Deal Result of Political Events in North

Peiping, Nov. 1.

A Sino-British journal, the "Peiping Chronicle," which hitherto staunchly supported the Nanking Government, passed into new hands to-day, when Messrs. W. Sheldon Ridge and Partners sold their interests outright to a Chinese business man, Mr. Wilfrid A. C. Chao.

Mr. Ridge announces his retirement from the post of managing editor, which he has held for five years.

The transaction is the direct result of the trend of political events in North China, which rendered the position of the old management untenable. The journal was suppressed for ten days in August, while six Chinese members of the staff were arrested or abducted at different times in the past two months. All were subsequently released owing to the efforts of Mr. Sheldon Ridge.—Reuter.

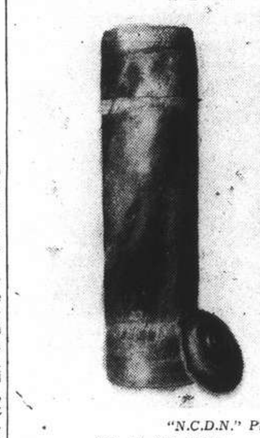
M. STALIN RECOMMENDS FAITHFULNESS

Moscow, Oct. 31.

No direct mention of the Soviet purge was made by M. Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader, when he made his first public speech in seven months on Friday, but in speaking to leaders and workers of the metallurgical and coal industry at the Kremlin, he said, "Unfortunately some of our leaders failed to understand they must keep the faith of the people. Leaders come and go, while the people remain. It is only the people who are immortal. Therefore, one must know how to value the trust of the people." He then toasted the "health of all our economists who understand the important role of leaders in Soviet economy."—United Press.

FIGHT INFLUENZA With

BLACK HEAD RUM



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

One of the Duds

Picked up in the "North-China Daily News" building on Sunday, the above was one of the three shells which hit the building. Of three-inch calibre, the shell is roughly 12 inches long.

Burial Service For Four Ulster Riflemen

(Continued from page 5)

eign Famine Relief Committee; The National Good Roads Association of China; C. N. Lou, Secretary in Chief, The National Good Roads Association of China; The Chinese Bankers Associations; Mr. K. H. Ling, President, The National Associated Chambers of Commerce of China; The Chinese Women's Club.

Rfn. A. Galbraith, 1/R.U.R.; C. S. M. Kirk, 1/R.U.R.; Captain R. F. A. Crookshanks, 1/R.U.R.; L/Cpl. Gow and Gunn, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. R. Byrne, 1/R.U.R.; Sgt. H. Stewart, 1/R.U.R.; Riflemen Martin, O'Mulian, Reid, Hughes and Hand of "A" (S) Company, 1st Bn. R. U. Rifles; C. S. M. Burden, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. McLarnon, 1/R.U.R.; L/Cpl. J. McKenna, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. R. Johnson, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. O'Leary, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. E. Porter; L/Cpl. McKee; Rfn. Murray; Rfn. Nicholls; Rfn. Wilsen and McClay. "D" Company, 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles; Rfn. Millar and McDowell; Rfn. C. McNickle; Rfn. J. Bleakley; Rfn. H. Harris; Rfn. J. Mahood; Bugler T. Kane; Rfn. P. Stevens; L/Cpl. J. Dunbar; Rfn. R. Grundle; Rfn. J. Kelly; Captain R. F. A. Crookshank, 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. F. McMullen; Rfn. L. Smith (28) 1/R.U.R.; Rfn. Reaney; Sergeant C. McAllenden; L/Cpl. C. Campbell; Corporal G. Hull; Rfn. L. Bradley; Rfn. A. McDowell; C.S.M.S. Kirk; Rfn. R. McCandless; Bugler J. Gavagan; Rfn. F. Reid; Cpl. W. Livingstone; L/Cpl. G. Byrne; Rfn. Anderson and McKillen; C.S.M.S. Kirk; Cpl. M. Butler; Sgt. J. Davies; Rfn. H. Buirski; Constable R. Quinlan; Rfn. W. Fenning; Lieut. A. W. Ward; Sergeant W. Elwood; L/Cpl. Connor and Constable Quinlan; L/Cpl. O'Holloran and Rfn. Croft; Corporal F. Collins; Bugler W. Haycock; Rfn. D. P. Kealy; Lieut. G. D. Young; Rfn. D. Parker; Captain R. F. A. Crookshanks; Rfn. G. Schofield; Bdsm. A. Barker; Bugler Maxwell.

Mohamed Omar Kalim Bux; Army Contractor; Another Britisher; Mrs. Herman C. E. Liu, General Secretary W.C.T.U. of China; The Young Men's Christian Association of Shanghai; K. S. Chung; Chinese Workers Federation; Hong Ming and The Buddist Nursing Group of Shanghai; Miss Li Chiu-chun, Womens' Art Association; Szechuen Association; Ho Ko-sung, Managing Director The Land Bank of China; Kwei Yen-fong; China Philanthropic Institutions of Shanghai; The Shanghai Business-Mens' Salvation Association; Koo-Fo-shing Flower Shop; Yue-Ming; Yue Woi-Di; Shih Bink-yeng; King Kwan-mee; Low Chu-chun; Chang Wu Chih-in; Mo Mon-sho; Chow Shao-Ch; N. T. Lou; President of Shanghai Truck Associations; Yi Hai-van; Greater Shanghai Bureau of Social Affairs; Sao Hue-Shao; Sao Hus-bo; Shung-Lee-Yao-Ching; and others.

GOODWILL MISSION TO EUROPE

Mr. Chen Kung-po To Head Chinese Delegation

Nanking, Nov. 1.

A goodwill mission to the governments of Europe is to be made by Mr. Chen Kung-po, former Minister of Industry and at present Director of the Mass Training Department of the Central Kuomintang, who has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary. He will visit Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and other European countries.

The object of the mission is to strengthen the cordial relations between China and these countries and to convey, on behalf of the Chinese people, the appreciation of the friendship and sympathy shown to China in her present hour of storm and stress.—Reuter.

Japan's Manchoukuo Ex'trality to End

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

In the presence of Emperor Hirohito, the Privy Council this morning approved a draft treaty providing for the renunciation by Japan of her extraterritorial rights in Manchoukuo and the transfer of the administration of the South Manchuria Railway zone to Manchoukuo.—Domei.

NEW YORK CHINESE COLLECT FUNDS

Rival Tong Members Join to Aid Refugee Nationals

New York, Oct. 31.

Members of the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs, whose bloody battles for years rocked New York's "Chinatown," walked arm-in-arm to-day, a red-headed unicorn prancing at their head, in a parade to raise money for Chinese refugees in Shanghai.

Coppers, nickels, quarters and dollars rained from windows along the route into blankets carried outstretched by two squads of tong members. It was estimated the contributions either thrown into the blankets or donated by prominent Chinese businessmen exceeded $6,000 for the day.

The parade ended at the Chinese school, where Gen. Hwan Ching-san delivered an address.

"Temporary reverses in North China cannot be regarded as decisive," he said. "Our strategy is to draw the Japanese deeper inland. China does not expect the United States to declare war on Japan, but she hopes the United States will refrain from aiding Japan indirectly by sending her scrap metal, oil and other materials."—United Press.

SYMPATHY FOR CHINA

Message from the Presbyterian Church of England

News has just been received of the following resolution which was passed unanimously by the Presbytery of Newcastle meeting of October 5. It is only one among many such illustrations of the deep sympathy felt by the Presbyterian Churches. Similar resolutions have been passed by the Presbytery of Liverpool, London North and London South. The letter accompanying this message says they indicate a very general feeling on the one hand of horror at Japanese war measures, and on the other of deep sympathy with the Christians of China and with the whole people of this country. The message reads as follows:

"The Presbytery of Newcastle hears with great sorrow and dismay of the sufferings of the people of China. The Presbytery is horrified at Japan's bombing of open towns, and trusts that every effort will be made by civilized nations to repudiate and prevent such inhuman methods of enforcing the national will.

"As representatives of the churches in this Presbytery we send to all our fellow Christians in China, and more particularly to those served by our English Presbyterian Mission, our heartfelt sympathy with them in their sufferings and an assurance of our continued prayers to God on their behalf."

U.S. EMBASSY RECEPTION FOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

Paris, Oct. 31.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be the guests of honour at a musical reception at the United States Embassy on Thursday, it was announced here to-day.—United Press.

Insist on EWO BEER When Ordering!

Definitely the best place to go

D'S Night Club

815 Avenue Joffre Telephone 71609

ATTRACTIVE FLOOR SHOW FAMOUS RUSSIAN CUISINE

Make your reservation early

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to activities in the district, and upon the advice of the military authorities we are closing for a few days.

Watch for Re-opening Date!

FARREN'S

325 Great Western Road

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DELEGATES CALL ON FOREIGN ENVOYS

Chinese Statement on Nine Power Conference Made

A delegation of ten representing the various Chinese civic organizations in Shanghai yesterday morning called on foreign diplomatic and consular officials in this city, to whom they submitted a statement concerning the Nine-Power Conference.

The ten Chinese delegates, on behalf of the General Union of Civic Associations of Shanghai, are Messrs. Tu Yueh-sen, Yu Ya-ching, Wang Hsiao-lai, Y. M. Chien, Singloh Hsu, F. C. Yen, Tung Yin-pei, Herman C. E. Liu, Edward Y. Hsu and P. K. Chu, who are the executive officers of the Union.

The foreign officials on whom the delegation called were:

Mr. A. van Cutsem, Belgian Chargé d'Affaires; Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General; Mr. Harry A. Scott, Canadian Trade Commissioner; Mr. Oscar de Oxholm, Danish Minister; M. Paul Naggiar, French Ambassador; Signor Guiliano Cora, Italian Ambassador; Mr. N. Aall, Norwegian Chargé d'Affaires; Mr. L. A. Gastmann, Netherlands Consul-General; Dr. A. J. Alves, Portuguese Consul-General, Baron Johan-Beck Friis, Swedish Minister; Mr. C. E. Gauss, United States Consul-General; Mr. A. C. Amador, Mexican Chargé d'Affaires; Mr. M. M. Simansky, Acting Soviet Russian Consul-General.

The delegation had a long conversation with most of these foreign diplomatic and consular representatives. Their talk with M. Paul Naggiar, the French Ambassador, was particularly lengthy.

Their statement was addressed to the "Governments and Peoples of all Friendly Powers Participating in the Brussels Conference." It appealed for world condemnation of Japan on account of aggression against China and inhuman atrocities against non-combatants, and warned the nations that Japan's intentions do not stop at the subjugation of Asia. Excerpts from the Tanaka Memorial were cited as proof of this.

MISS EVA TAM DIES IN HONGKONG MISHAP

Hongkong, Nov. 1.

Miss Eva Tam, sister of Dr. Thomas Tam and a member of a noted Chinese family, died this morning of injuries received in a motor accident in Pokfulam last night.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Mr. David L. Anderson

The sad news of the death of Mr. David L. Anderson at Weihaiwei, who was accidentally drowned, has come as a great shock to his many friends in Shanghai and elsewhere in China. Mr. Anderson is survived by two sons, the elder being at College in America, and the younger at School in China.

Dr. Hans C. Jacobeus

Stockholm, Oct. 30.

Dr. Hans Christian Jacobeus, for twelve years chairman of the Nobel Committee, died here to-day at the age of 58.—United Press.

Rev. Charles W. G. Connor

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.

The minister and novelist, Rev. Charles W. Gordon Connor, Minister of St. Stephen's, Winnipeg, who wrote under the name of Ralph Connor, died here to-day at the age of 77.—Reuter.

Vice-Admiral Jaures

Paris, Nov. 1.

Vice-Admiral Louis Jaures, brother of the well-known late Socialist leader, M. Jean Jaures, died here yesterday.—Havas.

MORE VICTIMS IN LOCAL WAR; INQUEST HELD

The bodies of five Chinese were removed to the Kiaochow Road Park yesterday and an inquest was conducted over them by the Settlement Chinese court officials. Two of the deceased were Chinese soldiers of the 88th Division who were among the killed when they withdrew from the Joint Savings Bank godown in Chapei early on Sunday morning. One of the soldiers' bodies was found at 5.30 a.m. on the barbed wire in front of houses adjoining the Chapei bank godown, at the corner of North Thibet Road and North Soochow Road. It bore several bayonet wounds, police testified. The other soldiers, identified by Yang Ching-yu, aged 30, was killed by Japanese gunfire. Of the remaining deceased, one was killed by a stray bullet at Tsu Ka Jau last Saturday and and another succumbed on October 30 after being burned by an incendiary bomb in Myburgh Road on October 22.

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AMERICAN WORKS FOR CHINA

Aids Boy Scouts in Care of Wounded

Sympathetic with China's cause, Mr. H. F. Lowler, a young American who is a mechanic by trade, has been assisting the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Boy Scouts' unit in doing rescue work behind the Chinese lines since the beginning of the war.

According to the "China Times," which published a special article on this American friend of China's, Mr. Lowler used to work in the Ford factory in Pootung. Shortly after the war broke out he volunteered his services to the Boy Scouts' unit and has been driving a truck in and out of the war zones every day carrying wounded Chinese soldiers to hospitals.

Once he did not have a moment's rest for three days and nights in succession. There was so much to do and he refused to retire despite the appeals of his Chinese comrades.—Central News.

BELGIAN CABINET STILL UNFORMED

Brussels, Nov. 1.

M. Hubert Pierlot, former Minister of Agriculture, is now trying to form a Cabinet, a task M. Vandervelde refused and which M. de Man gave up when the Liberals declined to co-operate.—Reuter.

Municipal Orchestra LYCEUM THEATRE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

FOURTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

At Popular Prices

Soloist: Prof. A. FOA, Violin

Conductor: Maestro MARIO PACI

Works by Old and Modern Masters

HANDEL Concerto Grosso — BACH Violin Concerto — MOZART Jupiter-Symphony

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Incidental Music to Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" for Solo Instruments and Chamber Orchestra

Popular Prices: Balcony $1 Stalls 50 cts.

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Sports News

LLEWELLYN TO MEET KID ANDRE

Auditorium Card on Friday to Begin at 8 p.m.

Friday, set aside by the Auditorium for the presentation of its boxing programmes at the Canidrome Gardens, is this week to be no exception. On the contrary, a special programme is being arranged by Matchmaker "Sam" Sofoulis, a card of unusual appeal in that one half of the talent will be British, with none other than Private Edwin Llewellyn of the Loyals, the conquering hero of the great Brooks-Llewellyn knockout main event of last week, heading the procession of British service fighters.

Llewellyn's flying fists are scheduled to go into action this Friday in the eight-round main event. His opponent on this occasion will be that popular veteran Kid Andre, he of the pile-driver right. Both will scale in at well under the light heavyweight limit, probably making 170 lb. On the form he displayed last Friday, Llewellyn undoubtedly should emerge the victor, but there is every likelihood of his running into serious trouble if he allows Andre to send home his devastating right.

Llewellyn Favoured

The Loyals' battler will have to change his tactics inasmuch as Andre, employing a straight right, will be the speedier puncher should Llewellyn continue his windmill style of last week. A scrapper of long experience, Llewellyn, his handlers state, will do exactly that and they predict for their fighter another decisive win. Andre never has been averse to fighting and to taking punishment in order to get within range, and consequently another great toe-to-toe battle should result when Llewellyn and Andre get together this Friday evening.

Under the Auditorium's present plans, this Friday's card will be an after-dinner affair. It is to commence at 8 p.m., the new 'war time" starting hour for Shanghai entertainment. With colder weather coming on, the Canidrome Gardens boxing venue now is being enclosed and will be completed in good time to insure patrons protection against wintry winds. Booking for Friday's boxing opens at Squires Bingham to-morrow.

Other British boxers likely to take part in the forthcoming programme, Matchmaker Sofoulis states, are to be provided by the Royal Navy while their opposition will be drawn from the 4th and 6th Regiments, U.S. Marines, and the French Army, with Kid Andre virtually the only "civvy" on the proposed card, full details of which will be made public to-morow.

A BRILLIANT RALLY JUST FAILS

Augusta Basketball Team Lose to Buccaneers

After a run-away first quarter, in which the Y.M.C.A. Buccaneers built up a substantial lead, the fighting quintette from the U.S.S. Augusta put up a brilliant rally which fell just short of victory. The Bucs squeezed through to a 45 to 41 win last night at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. gym.

Although the "Y" led at half time by 27 to 17, scoring bursts on the part of Valentine and Hopold helped the Navy team to outscore the Bucs 24 to 18 in the last period.

Ryan, the Y.M.C.A.'s lanky centre, was high point man for the game with fourteen points to his credit while Hopold of the Augusta gave him a close race for honours with twelve markers.

Y.M.C.A. BUCCANEERS

	FG.	F.	PF.	TP.
Squires, lf.	4	1	1	9
Sader, lf.	0	0	3	0
Carson, rf.	2	3	0	7
Ryan, c.	7	0	0	14
Biesel, lg.	4	0	4	8
Krause, rg.	1	3	1	5
Morang, rg.	1	0	0	2
	19	7	9	45

U.S.S. AUGUSTA

Van Ailen, lf.	2	0	0	4
Kiley, lf.	3	2	0	8
Valentine, rf.	3	0	0	6
Hopold, rf.	6	0	0	12
Brufiat, c.	4	0	4	8
Catten, c.	0	0	0	0
Yackee, lg.	0	0	2	0
Schmitz, lg.	1	1	1	3
Kochen, rg.	0	0	1	0
Eurst, rg.	0	0	0	0
	19	3	8	41

Referee: R. E. Saxton.
First half: Bucs 27; Augusta 17.
Second half: Bucs 18, Augusta ..

FRANCE BEATS HOLLAND AT FOOTBALL

Amsterdam, Nov. 1.

The seventh international football match between Holland and France ended here yesterday in a 3 to 2 victory for the French.

Weakness in shooting goals in the last quarter, during which the Netherlands team stormed the opponent's goal repeatedly, was responsible for the defeat. Out of numerous opportunities to score during the last period, only one shot landed in the goal.

The absence of the outstanding player Bakhuys, who has turned professional and left Holland, weakened the Netherlands team considerably.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. ALKEHINE LEADING IN WORLD CHESS PLAY

Amsterdam, Oct. 31.

The 11th game in the World's Chess Championship between Dr. Euwe, the holder, and Dr. Alkehine was drawn to-day after thirty moves. Dr. Alkehine has now scored seven points to Dr. Euwe's four.—Reuter.

DI MAGGIO WINNING FAME IN WORLD SERIES

The sensational work of youthful Joe Di Maggio both as an outfielder and batter for the New York Yankees played an important part in their overwhelming the New York Giants in the World Series recently. He is here seen rapping out a single in the first game of the series.

TOWARDS A LASTING PEACE

Mr. J. Haynes Wilson Calls on the Engineers of The World to Prevent War : A Resolution

"I think that one of the most important steps towards ultimate prevention of war is that engineers themselves shall realize the tremendous resources to which they have access, and shall aim at applying them to this end.....if engineering principles could be applied on the international scale as thoroughly and efficiently as they often are within a single industry, the most astonishing progress could be made," said Mr. J. Haynes Wilson in a presidential address which he gave before the second ordinary meeting of the Engineering Society of China yesterday.

He would like, he said, to see their by-laws amplified to include among the society's objects the organization of peace, and would suggest a resolution something as follows:—

"The Engineering Society of China dedicates its efforts to overcome prejudice, to consolidate public opinion, and to subdue miscarriage of science, believing that by pursuing sincerely the common purpose of all engineering institutions, by insisting upon the expert management of machines and activities dependent thereon, it is possible to raise the general well-being of the population of the world and to outlaw war."

After dealing with society's past activities and hopes for the future, he turned to the present local situation. No one would deny that the war of to-day would be impossible without the yield of the accumulative efforts of engineers for decades past. Many had indeed said that the products of science should be retarded until such time as mankind was properly able to manage the machinery or handle the discoveries developed to the benefit of the world at large.

"We, as engineers, have seen our handiwork greatly misused. We have had demonstrations of misapplied science. We have seen the offspring of scientific brains used improperly. All around us is waste and destruction instead of construction; retrogression instead of progress; labour in vain instead of time well spent; blunders instead of efficiency; collapse instead of stability; loss instead of profit; depression and adversity instead of prosperity. We have seen one machine used to destroy another. The modern barbarians of war are treating monuments of engineering as the barbarians of old treated ancient edifices. So we descend!"

Some of the Blame

The engineer must shoulder some of the blame, for engineering influenced almost all human actions. Only the classics were free from the developments of their profession. Technicians to-day spanned very broad rivers, went through mountains, broadcast sound through space, created devices which turned out thousands of useful things from nails to spoons, shoes to books, and, most important and tragic of all, made possible the machinery of war.

Engineering to-day was an exact science and the usual problems encountered were susceptible of analysis with mathematical precision. Obviously, there were many problems, say of economic and sane administration which, because of his methodical mentality, the engineer was specially fitted to study and often solve. Engineers were patient investigators who were seeking to enlarge the boundaries of knowledge, who were not deterred from exploring beyond known limits, or if the view from a new standpoint revealed new facts modifying previous conceptions.

He often felt that engineering methods should have been applied much more frequently not only in the field of technology and production but also in the life of the world, and that science could be utilized to a very much greater extent in social affairs. One of the biggest problems waiting for the engineer was that of helping to lead the vast population of the world and to teach it enough of the inherent possibilities and limitations of engineering so that it could operate the economic, social and industrial controls without danger of wrecking the machinery.

So influential were the results of engineering that it was important to reiterate that engineers must take a much larger part in the administration and control of human affairs. He did not claim that engineers were superior in all respects to others, but that they should be the most practical of all. "If they would realize the broader meaning of the forward march of improvement in human welfare, and become mindful of past and possible future greatness, instead of esteeming lightly the capacities of their profession and drifting through life in a more or less shambling manner with the comfortable feeling that they are doing 'pretty well,' then their power would be illimitable."

Illimitable Power

The present state of the world and (from a narrower perspective) the waste from the local hostilities, demanded its contribution from their profession to ensure the elimination of such absurd and impracticable means of attaining an end. Could they do anything about it?

"Individual nations, the League of Nations, political and religious bodies, can make statements, pass resolutions and lay down all manner of rules for the preservation of peace, but such action is ineffective to prevent the use of force in pursuit of a policy of interference with others. Labour unions, religious associations and such like have raised their voices, but we who make the tools for war and inadvertently or deliberately contribute our skill to assist the propagators of war, know that we are being exploited for a purpose which is foreign to our principles, our training and our ideals, yet we make no effort to promote peace. We should, for these political and religious bodies can and will do nothing to bring about the satisfaction of the really fundamental desires of the majority of the world's inhabitants.

"We, a handful of engineers in China, cannot stop war, but technicians of the world could, for they are responsible for communication and tools, essentials without which no warlord could proceed. Engineers have a great opportunity by working together to assist in the organization of peace which is bound up with the development of international trade on more stable foundations."

It was possible to see the whole world at once as a field for achievement and to realise that something must be done to prevent the violent, oppressive acts which were becoming all too common. They should let it be known that they had no interest in destruction, but that their one desire was for progress. They should endeavour to obtain support from engineers of all nations and should invite them to join in the efforts to ensure that science, controlled for the benefit of mankind, should prevail.

"Finally, I think that one of the most important steps towards the ultimate prevention of war is that engineers themselves shall realise the tremendous resources to which they have access and shall aim at applying them to this end. It is, of course, a task of almost depressing magnitude, but it ought not to be shirked, for it is a great task of true scientific endeavour. I believe that if engineering principles could be applied on the international scale as thoroughly and efficiently as they often are within a single industry, the most astonishing progress could be made, and I would remind you that in these days most problems are only solved by competent organization, patience and determined effort."

He concluded:—

Study in Perfection

"To some of my hearers, the verdict might be that all that has been said is a study in perfection, wherein the speaker appears not to have been deterred from making sweeping assertions. But if the assertions and the inevitable presentation of distasteful facts embrace in themselves germs of truth, and if the discerning individual can apply some of these to his own particular activities, then the assertions may have their uses. also, if my remarks in any small degree have stimulated thought towards ways and means of outlawing war and a realization of the true function of an engineer, I am satisfied. The great reward of success would be a stable, happy world, no longer haunted by fear and hate, while the penalty of inaction is human suffering and despair."

Mr. Wilson, it may be noted, is acting assistant general manager of the Shanghai Telephone Co., and has done, and is doing, much to maintain communications throughout the whole of Shanghai during the present hostilities.

DUD BANKNOTE STORY IS DENIED BY JAPANESE

Strong exception was taken by a Japanese embassy spokesman at yesterday morning's press conference regarding an allegation contained in a report of a morning English language newspaper that Japanese soldiers were systematically using bogus or worthless banknotes to make purchases in occupied territory.

A 500-rouble banknote of the pre-revolutionary era was produced at the Japanese press conference yesterday by a spokesman for the Embassy in proof of his contention that Chinese troops used worthless money either to "pay" for goods obtained from farmers or to settle gambling debts.

The banknote was picked up by a Japanese guide of a party of foreign newspapermen in a Chinese trench, about two miles south-east of the Civic Centre, on September 20, 1937, a week after the area was taken over by the Japanese Army.

Tjisaroea Now Sails For The South on Nov. 4

Conte Verde Expected At Woosung To-morrow

N.D.L. DONAU LEAVES PORT TO-DAY

A further change has been made in the sailing for the south of the Java-China-Japan Line's ss. Tjisaroea, which up to Sunday was expected to leave for Hongkong and Batavia yesterday afternoon. She will now sail from Woosung the day after to-morrow, according to the latest advices, and tenders will be leaving the Customs Jetty at 8 o'clock that morning to take passengers down the river to the ship. Baggage will be taken from the Nanking Road jetty in lighters two hours earlier.

Early to-morrow, the Lloyd Triestino ss. Conte Verde is expected to arrive at Woosung, where she will drop anchor. Promptly at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning passengers—and passengers only, it should be noted—will be taken down to the ship in tenders from the Customs Jetty. Incoming passengers should be landing on The Bund at about noon from the same jetty.

Due to sail on riday for Home ports via Japan, the P. & O. cargo steamer Bhutan is expected to berth at the Kwang Hwa installation wharf at Gough Island to-morrow, for a two-day stay preparatory to sailing for Home and Continental ports via Japan, Hongkong and the usual ports of call.

To-day, the Norddeutscher Lloyd ss. Donau will be sailing from the same wharf at Gough Island, bound for Oran, Casablanca, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen with passengers, cargo and the mails. Melchers & Co. are the local agents.

Coastal Shipping

This afternoon, to turn to coastal shipping, Jardine's expect the I.-C. ss. Pingwo to berth at the Kinleeyuen Wharf from Tungchow; she will be joined on Thursday by the Yatshing, from Tientsin, Chefoo and Tsingtao, and until Sunday, when the Taksang is due from Hongkong and Swatow, no other Indo-China vessels are listed to arrive during the week.

To-morrow, the I.-C. ss. Tingsang will sail for Swatow and Hongkong at 6 a.m. from the Peking Road jetty; on Thursday, the ss. Pingwo will leave her wharf for Tungchow at 8 a.m. and the ss. Kwaisang from the Peking Road jetty at noon for Tsingtao, Chefoo and Tientsin; and on Friday the Yatshing will leave the Kinleeyuen Wharf for Swatow and Hongkong at noon.

With regard to China Navigation sailings, the following have been arranged by Butterfield & Swire for the current week:—

To-day, the ss. Wusueh, from the French Bund, at 8 a.m., the ss. Kingyuan, 10 a.m. French Bund, for Swatow and Hongkong; and the ss. Hsin Peking, 3 p.m., French Bund, for Ningpo; to-morrow, the ss. Sinkiang, 10 a.m., French Bund, for Hongkong; on Thursday, the ss. Shantung, 11 a.m., French Bund, for Amoy and Hongkong; and on Friday, the ss. Shengking, 10 a.m., French Bund, for Tsingtao, Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin, and the ss. Szechuen, 11 a.m., French Bund, for Swatow, Hongkong and Haiphong.

Y.M.C.A. WAR WORK DESCRIBED

Official Back from North Tells of Aid Given

The nature and extent of the Y.M.C.A. non-combatant service to soldiers constituted a radio broadcast last night through the Station XMHA. The report was made by Mr. F. Y. Hsiao, field director for the North China area of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Emergency Service to Soldiers.

Mr. Hsiao has just returned from the field after visiting the Peiping-Hankow, Tientsin-Pukow, Tatung-Pucheng and Lunghai railway lines, along which 70 such centres of service have been at work with a staff of 150 full-time and several hundred part-time and volunteer workers. The service, recreational, educational and spiritual, is being carried on in the hospitals for the wounded soldiers and in communication centres where tea, towels and congee are served.

Mr. Hsiao will speak more in detail to a group of Y.M.C.A. supporters at their Tuesday Club this noon in the Y.M.C.A. on 123 Boulevard de Montigny. The headquarters of the non-combatant service is in the National Committee Y.M.C.A. at 131 Museum Road.

CATHOLICS PRAY FOR CHINA'S WELFARE

Hankow, Nov. 1.

Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolic delegate to China, conducted a mass prayer for the welfare of China here yesterday, and after the services urged the Catholics to help Chinese refugees and wounded soldiers. Monsignor Zanin arrived here on October 30 from Chengchow.—Central News.

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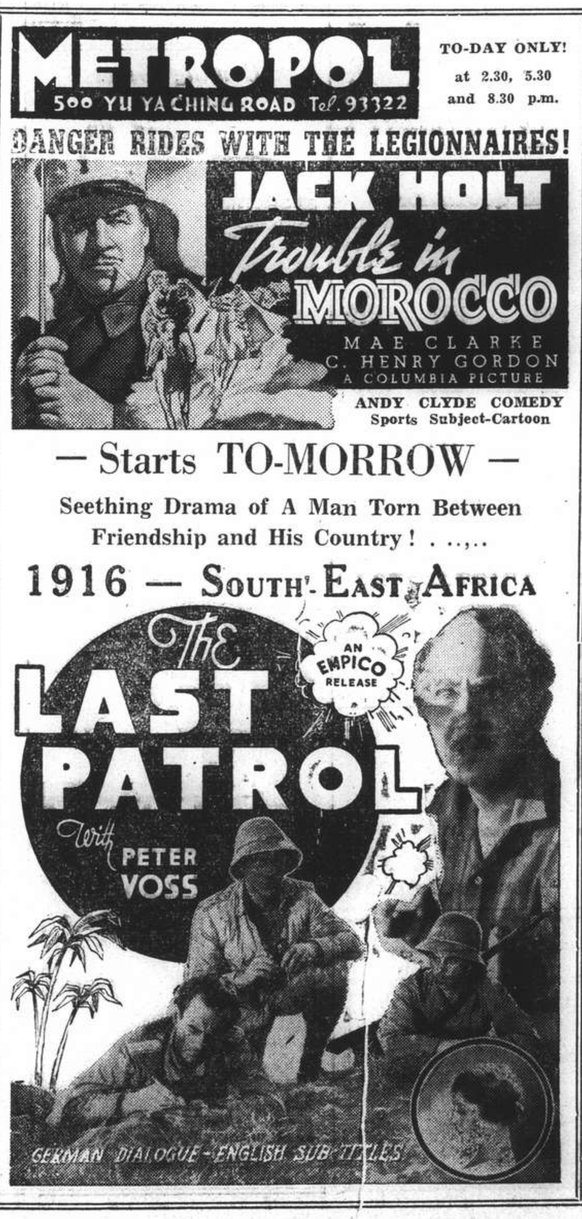
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GRAND-TO-MORROW!

S'hai-Nanking Train Journey In 44 Hours

American's Hectic Journey to The Chinese Capital

JAPANESE 'PLANES PASS CLOSE OVERHEAD

"There was no groaning or complaining, even from the stretcher cases which were borne past me by tired boy scouts; from beginning to end, this trip was a lesson in determination and courage," said an American shortly after his arrival in Nanking a few days ago. He had made the trip from Shanghai to Nanking by train on Monday, October 22, not in the usual express time of five hours, but in 44 hours of adventure and at times extreme peril, including one hectic moment when Japanese aeroplanes flew over the train near Soochow.

This was two days before the evacuation of Chapei by the Chinese troops and up to that date, although the Japanese had been making every effort to cut and bomb the railroad by smashing bridges and stations and machine-gun trains, a service was still being maintained by the railway crews who repaired the lines as soon as they were damaged and always kept the trains running.

The American reached the Shanghai West Station, the only one then in use, at 5 p.m., to find least 2,000 refugees already waiting for the train, which was due to pick them up an hour later. The organization, he reports, was excellent, passengers being kept as far as possible from the station building in order to save them in the event of an attack on the station; he saw no disorder of any kind nor any victimizing or profiteering.

A pillar of smoke, like a volcano in eruption, was pouring up out of the Commercial Press building, and bombing was being carried out in several sectors. A Mr. Wang introduced himself as the station manager and endeavoured to relieve the tedium of waiting, eventually letting the few foreigners board the train first when it arrived shortly after 6 o'clock.

"Perfect for Bombing"

At 6.30 they started, a full moon making it almost as bright as day. "It was perfect for bombing, and some of us were a bit nervous, but we had good luck at first," he continued. All stations passed en route were more or less in ruins, but business was going on as usual. A missionary in Hangchow told him that when the station there was burned passenger trains were despatched from it even before the fire was out.

After Kashing, however, the going got slower, and, owing to the presence of troops ahead, they had to wait on a siding from 1 a.m. to daylight. The train had hardly got going again when there came the dreaded shout of "*fei chi* (aeroplane)" and they came to a sudden stop. People poured out of doors and windows and glanced upwards to see four aeroplanes coming down towards them. The ditches on either side of the railway were fiilled with water, and there was nowhere to hide.

"It was a helpless situation," and he found himself holding his breath as they drew near, continued the American, but "there was nothing to do but wait for the worst. They must have been out of ammunition, for they left after inspecting us without so much as firing a machine-gun. It was not until they were out of sight that I noiced that three freight cars with their contents were burning on the next track. There were cans of white paint, iron cots, bales of burlap and military underwear scattered all over the 'premises.' We were luckier than the previous train had been."

The train remained where it was for thirteen hours. There were further alarms from time to time, but the Japanese 'planes were too busy bombing Soochow, eight miles ahead, to take any notice of their train. There was no food or water to be had, and his lunch supply was running low. He crossed the Grand Canal, which ran parallel to the railway line, and found some shops in a village not far off where he bought some sesame cakes.

"I drank tea in the shade of an old ferry landing above the canal," he went on. "The water was clear and green and restful. I was getting sleepy when the keeper of the shop began to ask me questions about myself. When I told him I was an American the crowd expressed its approval. One old farmer said: 'We, too, are men with a country now.'"

It was almost 7 p.m. before the train got moving again, with frequent delays while the railway line was repaired after the day's dozen or more aerial raids. In the moonlight, steel freight cars were strangely twisted and torn and several had been blown bodily some distance from the line—but trains were still running.

Thirty hours after leaving Shanghai the train arrived in Soochow, where the station was almost in darkness as a precaution against air raids. Seven cars loaded with wounded were attached to the already heavy train, while hundreds of canvalescents climbed through the windows and wedged themselves into every available cranny in the packed cars. There were hundreds of people, many of them women and children, but tired though they were their cheerfulness and patience was greater than his own, he stated.

The train made better time from Soochow to Nanking. Practically all the stations had been bombed, several very severely, while the area on both sides of the line had suffered very badly in the aerial raids. At Changchow he saw two passenger coaches which had been bombed recently; they had been almost entirely destroyed, while the neighbouring platform was a mess of charred wood, bloody cotton, "and other things I did not investigate. There were several severely wounded civilians, but they had already received good care and were ready to continue their journey."

There were a few more alarms, but nothing serrious. At Nanking, he stopped to watch the unloading of the wounded.

"They constituted the largest mass of suffering humanity I have ever seen," he concluded. "There was no groaning or complaining, even from the stretcher cases which were borne past me by tired boy scouts. From beginning to end, this trip was a lesson in determination and courage."

JAPANESE MOP UP IN CHAPEI

Land Mines and Traps Being Exploded

MAJOR DESCRIBES CHINA WITHDRAWAL

The Japanese Naval Landing Party, which is now in full possession of Chapei, continued to carry out cleaning-up operations, these consisting principally in blasting land mines and removing other dangerous arms and munition caches, a naval spokesman declared at a press conference yesterday morning.

Because of the poor weather, the spokesman said, the operations of the air arm were restricted on Sunday. He added, however, that bombing operations were carried out against Chinkaza, where an ammunition dump was "apparently hit" for a big explosion occurred.

Other places bombed along the southern bank of Soochow Creek, the officer said, included Yinsuimiao, Chinkong, Zokaza and Chukaza. He added that Chinese artillery positions in Pootung were also bombed.

Withdrawal Was Ordered

"Were it not for the Generalissimo's order for withdrawal, we would have remained in the godowns to fight the Japanese for at least one or two months. But orders are orders. We had to obey."

Thus declared Major Yang Jui-fu second in command of the now famous lone battalion, who evacuated from inside the Joint Savings Society and the Continental Bank godowns on North Soochow Road yesterday morning, during an interview with a "Sin Wan Pao" correspondent yesterday.

Major Yang was wounded in the left leg by a machine-gun bullet when he and his comrades effected the withdrawal early on Sunday morning. Lying in a local hospital, he said he felt quite well despite his injury.

"I hope I shall speedily recover so that I can return to the front," he said resolutely.

The order for withdrawal, Major Yang stated, came at about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. "Upon receipt of the order, we gathered for a conference. Realizing that the main duty of a soldier is to obey we could not but act as ordered by the high authorities.

Retreat Through Searchlights

"The enemy, as if they had already learned of our purpose, posted machine-guns on the east and south sides of the godowns and a powerful searchlight on the west side. Thus during our retreat we were directly in their line of fire.

"However, we withdrew safely, while a small detachment of our soldiers were fighting a gallant rearguard action. Several times we thought of rushing toward the enemy to engage them in a hand-to-hand battle, but we held ourselves in check in view of the order from our highest command."

Reviewing the four days' stand in the two godowns, Major Yang revealed that the greatest difficulty they had was not food but water supply.

In recognition of their valour, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has promoted the officers and men of this now famed battalion one rank above. Posthumous honours were bestowed on the dead whose families, it is understood, will receive pensions from the Government. The Headquarters of the Chinese Commander has also granted $3,000 to this unit.

EMIGRATION OF WAR REFUGEES

Organization to Facilitate Resettlement

The increasing number of war refugees around Shanghai, caused by the spreading of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, is giving deep concern to the Chinese authorities who are taking positive measures for the emigration of war victims to the interior for productive work, the Central News Agency learned yesterday.

Under the leadership of Mr. Pan Kung-chan, Commissioner of Social Welfare and Education for Shanghai, Mr. Wang Chi-hsin, General Manager of the Sin Hua Trust and Savings Bank, Mr. Wang I-ting, veteran philanthropist, and many others, an organization for the emigration of war refugees has been formed, and during preparatory meeting this afternoon, a standing committee of nine was named.

Investigation work for the resettlement of the war refugees was immediately started by the committee upon its appointment.

Lending its support to the scheme, the Kiangsu Provincial Government is learned to have allotted over 30,000 mow of uncultivated land at Kaoshun and Liyang, two small cities in southern Kiangsu on the Anhwei border, for the settlement of the war refugees.—Central News.

Nitric acid plants throughout Japan have received orders to bring production to full capacity.

Commerce and Finance

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 7/16 ..... $ 16.88
U.S. $100 @ 29 3/8 ..... $340.43

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 3/8 ..... $16.6956
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/4 ..... $336.84
London—demand 1/29 13/16
4 months' sight credits 1/2 13/16
4 months' sight docts 1/2 13/16
6 months' sight credits 1/2 7/8
6 months' sight docts 1/2 15/16
New York—demand ..... U.S. $29 1/4
4 months' sight credits 29 3/4
4 months' sight docts 29 7/8
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs. 910

CLOSING RATES

Sterlign ..... 1/2 1/4 U.S. $29 7/16

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 at 26 1/4 = C.S.$341.88

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 53 5/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 .... 53 3/4

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 53
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 .... 53 1/8

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.4043 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.916

MARKET BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.3755 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.732

American Express Co., Inc.

BUYING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$337.55 £1 = C.S.$16.69

SELLING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$340.43 £1 = C.S.$16.88

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.50 = C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.27 1/2 = C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.10 ..... = C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.73 1/2 = C.S.$1 Belgas 29.22 = £1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S.$100 = Rm. 73.00
C.S.$100 = Reg. Mk. 134.00

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest	Lowest
U.S. G.$	29 1/2	29 7/16
Yen	101 1/2	101 3/8

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING		BUYING
	Cash		November
£ T.T.	1/2 7/16	4 m/s. l.c.	1/2 13/16
G.$ T.T.	29 7/16	4 m/s. l.c.	29 13/16
		1st half	Nov.
Fcs. T.T.	873	4 m/s.	899
		November	
Rs. T.T.	78 5/8	7 d/s.	79 3/8

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	19 7/8	19 7/8
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	—	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	50.14	—

Bombay offtake 90 bars. Market slightly easier.

London silver was 1/16 down ready and unchanged forward, being 19 7/8 for spot and forward. New York was unquoted and Bombay was unchanged 50.14.

It was reported Speculators bought and sold. Buyers satisfied. Business small. Market steady.

The local exchange market opened with merchant sellers at 1/2 1/4 sterling 29 1/16 U.S.$ and Yen 101 7/8 and remained steady at this level during the morning. In the afternoon some merchant demand caused an easier feeling and although actual spot quotations remained unchanged there was a distinct easiness in forward quotations.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	Oct. 30 Bid	Nov. 1 Bid
Antamok	.53	.52
Atok	.21	.21
Baguio Gold	.16	.17
Batong Buhay	.0100	.0100
Benguet Consolidated	9.70	9.80
Big Wedge	.14	.14
Coco Grove	.50	.50
Consolidated Mines	.0180	.0180
Demonstration	.39	.38
Ipo	.11	.11
Itogon	.37	.37
Ixi	.56	.56
Maasbate	.14	.13
Paracale Gold	.07	.07
Paracale Gumaus	.21	.20
San Mauricio	.58	.57
Suyoc	.19	.19
United Paracale	.55	.54
	Very steady	Very quiet

Saturday's turnover: 315.400 shares.
S. C. and F. Index (closing prices): 81.36.—Reuter.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London, Nov. 1.

No change was seen in silver prices in London to-day, with quotations being:—

	Oct. 30	Nov. 1
London spot	19 1/16d.	19 1/16d.
" forward	19 1/16d.	19 1/16d.
London/New York:		
One pound	U.S.$4.96 1/8	$4.96 1/8
One U.S. dollar	48.351d.	48.357d.

—Reuter.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	43.37	43.37	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	259.39	259.39	Unch.
Chi. Govt. Bond	101.61*	Closed	

*August 13, 1937.

General Assurance Dividend

The Directors of the General Accident, Fire, and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd., have declared an interim dividend (on account of the year ending December 31, 1937) of 2½ per cent. on the Preference Shares, and of 1/6d. per share on the Ordinary Shares, both subject to Income Tax and payable on November 1, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Corporation will be closed from October 18 to 30, both days inclusive.

PARIS BOURSE WEEKLY REVIEW

Paris, Nov. 1.

A notable decline was seen on the Paris Bourse early last week motivated by the uncetainty as to the eventual result of the non-intervention discussions, the Cabinet crisis in Belgium, and the Far Eastern situation.

The market opened weak on Monday, but developed a firm trend later in the session.

On Tuesday, French issues remained steady while Internationals gained owing to the recovery in Wall Street.

French shares rose on the following day, owing to an agreement in principle being reached by the non-intervention committee.

During the remaining two sessions, little activity was witnessed on the Bourse with most of the shares maintaining their previous levels.

Among the issues showing the best gains for the week were Central Mining, which rose 250 francs, and Royal Dutch which gained Frs. 115.

On the Exchange market Francs eased slightly, while Sterling, which closed the previous week at Frs. 146.22, finished this week at Frs. 147.-26.—Havas.

WORLD WHEAT CROP SHOWS INCREASE

Rome, Nov. 1.

Figures published yesterday by the National Institute of Agriculture reveal that the world wheat crop for this season, excluding Russia and China, was 9 per cent higher than last year.

This increase was attributed to the extension of cultivated surfaces, and is due in a large part to the excellent crop in the United States.

The production of wheat this season in the countries exporting the grain was larger than in the previous season, while production in countries importing wheat, although higher than last year, was still below the average for the last five seasons.

The world crop for the 1937/38 season was evaluated at 210,000,000 quintals, while the needs of the countries importing wheat amount to 145,000,000 quintals.—Havas.

U.S. WEEKLY GOLD IMPORTS

Washington, Oct. 31.

Average weekly gold imports from June 30 to October 28 were $28,417,-423, as compared with an average of $40,251,378 between December 23, 1936 and June 30, 1937, the Department of the Treasury revealed today. For the past month, the weekly average was only $15,000,000.

These statistics were regarded as an indication that one of the Administration's major worries had been terminated.

Meanwhile the Government was interested in reports that Paris was contemplating importing several million dollars of New York gold, which would be the first major export in more than a year.—United Press.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

Osaka, Nov. 1.

Kogo 5% Y.101.75
3rd Series, 5 (Red. 1985-88) .. 101.90

—Reuter.

Coming Great Attraction !

Watch Closely!

BERLIN BOURSE WEEKLY REPORT

Berlin, Oct. 31.

The moneymarket again assumed a markedly liquid character causing an increased demand for private discounts, Reichs treasury bills and sola bills. The new lot of non-interest bearing Reichs treasury bills which is discounted at 3 1/16 per cent. and maturing on June 15, 1939, was easily disposed of. Nevertheless those with money to place showed pronounced desire to keep commitments as liquid as possible which is the explanation why the sola bills in circulation rose by over 10,000,000 to 80,000,000 Reichsmarks during the last few days.

On the share market an uncertain tone prevailed induced chiefly by the wide fluctuations and the general depression on the foreign bourses. Much of the share-selling was on foreign account or by those leaving the Reich permanently. The recovery in share prices towards the week-end was largely due to the termination of foreign selling.

Loan stock was in strong demand as rumours were again in circulation that the accumulated dividends would soon be paid out. Bank shares were apt to weaken.

In fixed interest securities gold mortgage bonds and communal bonds were sought by genuine investors. The price rises did however not tempt the holders to part with their stock which consequently remained scarce. City loans were more in demand but Reichs loans irregular and the turnover small.

UNITED KINGDOM SILVER MOVEMENTS

London, Oct. 29.

Silver movements in the United Kingdom during the week ended October 27, resulted in an excess of imports over exports by £3,004,000, compared with net exports of £77,-000 during the previous week.

Exports of the white metal from the United Kingdom during the period under review totalled £104,-000, including shipments valued at £27,000 to the United States and £30,000 to Aden. Exports during the previous week totalled £137,000, of which £70,000 was shipped to the United States.

Imports of silver for the same period amounted to £3,108,000 of which £3,078,000 was brought from Hongkong, while imports for last week summed up to a total of £60,000, including £26,000 from Belgium.—Reuter.

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURNS

London, Oct. 28.

The statement of the Bank of England for the week ended October 28 shows an increase in public deposits of £2,400,000 to £32,170,000, while other deposits were lower by £1,310,000 to £124,270,000.

Government securities were listed at £100,240,000, showing an increase of £640,000 from the previous week. Other securities totalled £29,020,000, including £8,110,000 on discounts and advances and £20,910,000 on securities.

Notes and coins amounted to £44,-880,000, an increase of £1,170,000 from the previous week's figure of £43,710,000, while total bullion decreased by £40,000.

Notes in circulation totalled £483,-150,000, or a decrease of £1,200,000 compared with last week's figure.

The proportion of reserve to liability was given as 28.68 per cent, compared with 28.23 per cent last week.—Reuter.

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AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
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BUCK and BUBBLES
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
A Warner Bros. Picture

GRAND

CHRYSLER DECLARES DIVIDENDS

New York, Oct. 29.

A dividend of $3.00 per share was declared to-day by the Chrysler Corporation. At the same time, it was announced that the income for the third quarter is equal to $2.98 per share, compared with $3.80 for the second quarter.—Reuter.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS FORECAST

London, Oct. 29.

The average market forecasts of this week's stocks of rubber in London and Liverpool, compared with last week's official figures, show increases of 500 tons and 50 tins respectively.—Reuter.

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Canton	Madras	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Manila	Taiping
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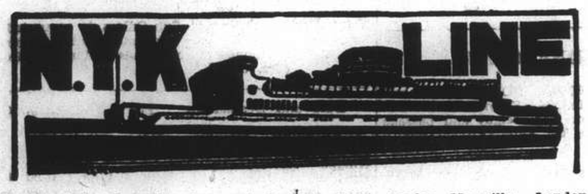

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CHICHIBU MARU ..... Dec. 27

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NAGASAKI MARU ..... Nov. 10
*Calls at Nagasaki only.

To Aden, Naples, Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Straits and Colombo
From Hongkong
*TERUKUNI MARU ..... Nov. 5
HAKUSAN MARU ..... Nov. 20
HARUNA MARU ..... Dec. 4
KATORI MARU ..... Dec. 18
*Calls at Hamburg.

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

To Liverpool (from Hongkong)
LISBON MARU ..... Nov 14

To Bombay

To Hongkong

To Australian Ports via Manila (From Hongkong)
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 27

To Moji and Kobe

For Passage or Freight apply to **NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**
31 The Bund
Tel. 12842 After Office Hours 18885

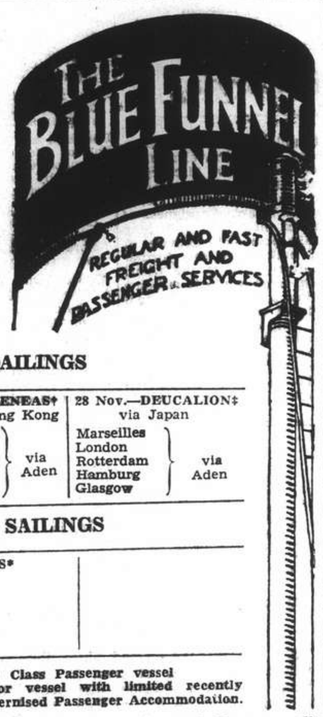
General Passenger Agents of Cunard-White Star, Ltd.

PASSAGE FARES
Shanghai to London

Class	Single	Return
A	£88	£154
B	£68	£119
C	£64	£112

Passenger Office
21-23 French Bund

Butterfield & Swire
Agents
Telephone 82020



LONDON SAILINGS

3 Nov.—MENESTHEUS‡ from Hong Kong		16 Nov.—AENEAS† from Hong Kong		28 Nov.—DEUCALION‡ via Japan	
Marseilles London Rotterdam Hamburg Glasgow	via Aden	Marseilles London Rotterdam Glasgow	via Aden	Marseilles London Rotterdam Hamburg Glasgow	via Aden

LIVERPOOL SAILINGS

7 Nov.—ATREUS	9 Dec.—NELEUS*
from Hong Kong Liverpool Glasgow	Liverpool Bromborough

*Cargo steamer with limited Passenger Accommodation. † "A" Class Passenger vessel ‡ Motor vessel with limited recently modernised Passenger Accommodation.

"Outward cargo for Shanghai from U. K. & Continent—all vessels Cargo normally stored under cover to be discharged at Singapore, 'open air storage' cargo at Hong Kong, as stowage permits.
Outward cargo for Shanghai from New York. 'Phemius' discharge most of her cargo at Manila.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

SS. CONTE VERDE
is due to arrive at Woosung on November 3
Tenders conveying passengers to the steamer will leave the Customs Jetty.
On November 3, at 9 a.m. sharp
Only passengers possessing tickets will be admitted on board the tenders:
No visitors allowed
Incoming passengers will be landed at the Customs Jetty on November 3 at about **noon.**

For particulars please apply to
LLOYD TRIESTINO
26 The Bund, SHANGHAI
Telephone : 16885 Tel. Adr.: LLOYDIANO

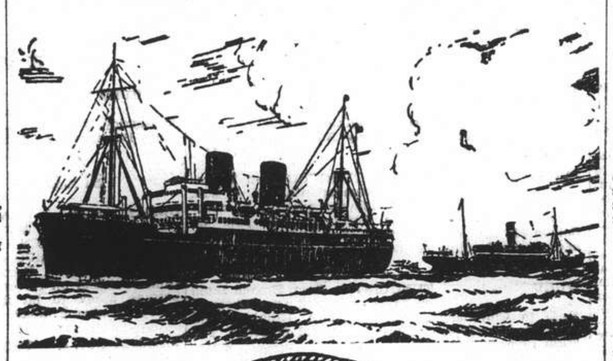
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
HOMEWARD SAILINGS
from Kwang Hwa Oil Installation Wharf

MS. "HAVEL"
for Marseilles, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg. Bremen ..... Nov. 12

MS. "SAALE"
for Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen .. Nov. 20

SS. "ISAR"
for Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen ..... Nov. 24

Subject to alteration
For Passage and Freights apply to:
MELCHERS & CO.
General Agents:
NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN
210 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566



B. I. P&O E.&A.

(Incorporated in England—by Royal Charter)
Direct Fortnightly Mail Steamers (under contract with H.M. Govt.)

TO BOMBAY, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, LONDON & CONTINENTAL PORTS
via Japan, Hongkong and Ports
CARGO STEAMERS ONLY (Loading at Gough Island)
From Shanghai: Nov. 6 BHUTAN—Nov. 13 BEHAR—Dec. 1 SOUDAN

TO BOMBAY, MARSEILLES and LONDON
Via Straits and Ceylon

	From Hongkong	Tonnage
Nov.	6 *BANGALORE	6,000
	13 COMORIN	15,000
	16 †*OZARDA	
	27 RANCHI	17,000

	From Hongkong	Tonnage
Dec.	4 *BHUTAN	6,000
	11 RAJPUTANA	17,000
	18 *BEHAR	6,000
	25 RANPURA	17,000

Taking Passengers and Cargo Transhipping Hongkong.
*Cargo only; calling at Casablanca, Havre, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp. †not calling Bombay. ‡Bombay and Karichi only.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
To CALCUTTA via PORTS

	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
SIRDHANA		Nov. 4
SHIRALA		Nov. 18

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.
FAST MAIL SERVICE
SHANGHAI TO AUSTRALIA DIRECT
Via Japan, Hongkong and Rabaul

Australia and New Zealand for a healthy and cheap holiday. Your money is worth 25% more. Variations of climate to suit all, with surfing, fishing and shooting second to none.

Steamers	Commanders	Lv. Shanghai via Japan	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Sydney
TANDA	E. Pilcher		Dec. 3	Dec. 22
NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Dec. 10	Jan. 2	Jan. 20
NELLORE	H. C. G. Stratford	Jan. 7	Jan. 29	Feb. 17

Taking Passengers and Cargo Direct from Shanghai Transhipping at Hongkong
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Mackinnon, Mackenzie, & Co.
27 The Bund (Ewo Building) Telephone 11428

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
9 Ave. Edward VII
Tel 82034

FRENCH MAIL SERVICE
KOBE, MARSEILLES
via Shanghai, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti and Port-Said

MV. PRESIDENT DOUMER
due at Woosung on Wednesday. November 3
about 9 a.m.
Passengers will land at the Customs Jetty about 4 p.m.

"Glen" and "Shire" Lines
Joint Services to and from the United Kingdom, Continent, etc.

Inward Cargo for Shanghai
"FLINTSHIRE." Discharged at Singapore.

Vessels due to sail from Shanghai
"FLINTSHIRE" November 7: Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp via Hong Kong and Straits.
"GLENGARRY" November 17: London. Rotterdam, Hamburg and Antwerp via Manila and Straits.
Loading dates approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LTD.
Passenger and Loading Agents
Telephone 15290

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Discharging Agents
Telephone 82020

Keep The Family Posted!

Although many women have returned to Shanghai there are many in Hongkong, Manila and port cities who are keenly interested in having a day-by-day record of current happenings in Shanghai, a fuller account than it is possible to give in letters. A telephone call to our Circulation Dept. would ensure their receiving the latest news in compact form at a very small charge.
Telephone 11055

"North-China Daily News"

CONNECT WITH PRESIDENT LINERS IN HONGKONG OR JAPAN

HONGKONG

Steamer	Leave S'hai	Arrive H'kong	Steamer	Leave H'kong	Arrive U.S.
ss. Conte Verde	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	PRES. GRANT	Nov. 6	Nov. 24
ss. Chaumont	Nov. 9	Nov. 12	PRES. COOLIDGE	Nov. 13	Dec. 1
ss. C. Biancamano	Nov. 14	Nov. 16	PRES. JACKSON	Nov. 20	Dec. 8
ss. Aramis	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	PRES. TAFT	Dec. 1	Dec. 21

KOBE

Steamer	Leave S'hai	Arrive Kobe	Steamer	Leave Kobe	Arrive U.S.
ss. Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 4	Nov. 8	PRES. GRANT	Nov. 11	Nov. 24
ss. Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	PRES. COOLIDGE	Nov. 18	Dec. 1
ss. Shanghai Maru	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	PRES. JACKSON	Nov. 25	Dec. 8
ss. Jean Labourde	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	PRES. TAFT	Dec. 6	Dec 21

AMERICAN MAIL LINE
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
51 CANTON ROAD TEL. 15309

PRINCE LINE and SILVER LINE
Joint Round World Express Service

Due to Arrive from New York
MV. JAVANESE PRINCE **Will probably discharge her Shanghai cargo at Hongkong.**
MV. SILVERSANDAL **Discharged her Shanghai cargo at Manila.**
MV. SILVERYEW **Discharged her Shanghai cargo at Hongkong.**

Fortnightly sailings for Hongkong, Philippine Islands, Java, Straits, Colombo and Atlantic Coast ports via Cape of Good Hope
All vessels have accommodation for limited number of first-class passengers.
Silver Line vessels have refrigerated space.

For further particulars regarding

PRINCE LINE	SILVER LINE
Apply to:	*Apply to:*
Jardine Matheson & Co., Limited	Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V.

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.
of Copenhagen

Outwards from European Continental Ports

MS. JAVA—Shanghai cargo discharged at Manila October 6, 1937.

Homewards
for Jaffa, Haifa, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Copenhagen

MS. JAVA Loading at Hongkong .. .. Nov. 11
MS. MALAYA Loading at Hongkong .. Dec. 10

Agency of
THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Telephone 15066 17 Canton Road

O.S.K.

Kobe Sailing		Hongkong Sailing	
For New York via Panama Canal		**For South America via Africa**	
*KWANTO MARU	Nov. 9	AFRICA MARU	Nov. 3
*TOKAI MARU	Nov. 22	LA PLATA MARU	Nov. 15
For Australia		**For Bombay**	
*CANBERRA MARU	Oct. 31	*LONDON MARU	Nov. 3
		*HIMALAYA MARU	Nov. 20
For New Zealand		**For Calcutta**	
*SYDNEY MARU	Oct. 31	*HAGUE MARU	Nov. 2

*Cargo only

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Telephone 46862
Please address letters c/o Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 20 Canton Road

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Express Service
Shanghai—37 DAYS—New York
To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal
M.V. "TAI YIN" **Not calling Shanghai Nov. 22**
Special Accommodation for Silk, Refrigerated Cargo and Oil in Bulk
For Freight and Passage Rates apply
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
17 Canton Road Telephone 11369

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

TRANS-PACIFIC SAILINGS
TO PACIFIC COAST

VIA JAPAN

	Leave S'hai	Arrive Naga.	Arrive Kobe	Steamer	Leave Naga.	Leave Kobe	Leave Yoko.
Shanghai M.	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	E/Russia	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20
Aramis	Nov. 15	—	Nov. 18		—	—	—
*Shanghai M.	Nov. 28	Nov. 29	—	E/Japan	—	Dec. 1	Dec. 3
Athos II	Dec. 13	—	Dec. 16	E/Asia	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 18

* by train from Nagasaki to Kobe.

VIA HONGKONG

	Leave S'hai	Arrive H'kong	Steamer	Leave H'kong	Leave Kobe	Leave Yoko.
Tjisalak	Nov. 17	Nov. 21	E/Japan	Nov. 26	Dec. 1	Dec. 3
Conte Rosso	Nov. 24	Nov. 26		—	—	—

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
The Bund and Peking Road Telephone 19490

P. & O. SS. "BHUTAN"
(Tons 6,100)
CARGO STEAMER
Sails for Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp via Japan, Hongkong & Ports.
on or about Saturday, November 6, 1937
(Loading at Kwang Wha Wharf, Gough Island)
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviations with or without notice.
For Freight apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Agents
Telephone 11428 27 The Bund

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE
SHIPPING NEWS
Vessels Calling Shanghai Temporarily Suspended

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO EUROPE:
mv. BURGENLAND Nov. 26 Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
ss. PREUSSEN Dec. 9 M'les, A'werp, R'dam, Hamburg.

OUTWARD VESSELS LATEST MOVEMENTS:

mv. BURGENLAND	In Hongkong	October 26
ss. PREUSSEN	Left Singapore	October 27
mv. RAMSES	Left Colombo	October 27
ss. NEUMARK	Passed Suez	October 20
ss. HINDENBURG	Left Rotterdam	October 21

Through-tickets Far East/America/Europe issued
Subject to Alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight apply to
HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINE
20 Canton Road FILIALE SHANGHAI Tel. 18709

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

M.S. "TAMARA" LOADING SHANGHAI
(Kwang Hwa Installation, Gough Island)
3rd November for
Tripoli, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg. Cargo accepted to other ports on through B/L with transhipment
PASSAGE HONGKONG/LONDON £53.
The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd.
HAMILTON HOUSE *Agents* TELEPHONE 11380

MS. "PETER MAERSK"
sailing Kobe ..... Nov. 6
for
LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA
to
NEW YORK, BOSTON, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah and other Atlantic Coast ports via Yokohama.
Shanghai cargo will be accepted on through bill of lading.
There is still some first-class accommodation available (single and double cabins).

210-214 Kiukiang Road
Telephone 15566
MELCHERS & CO.
Agents: Maersk Line

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED female stenographer. German, English, good handwriting, for general office work, easy for beginner. Salary $50. Address Box 1679, N.C.D.N. -3549

POSITIONS WANTED

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of three dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.50

EXPERIENCED girl typist, also writes excellent Chinese hand, speaks English and several Chinese dialects, seeks office or store position. Address Box 1687, N.C.D.N. -3558

DILIGENT well-educated Chinese, 25, speaking fluent French and English, excellent references, wide office and sales experience, seeks position. Address Box 1686, N.C.D.N. -3557

CHINESE young lady, with good knowledge of English and Chinese seeks permanent position. Address Box 1692, N.C.D.N. -3570

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer open for immediate engagement. No objection to travelling. Moderate remuneration. Box 1690, N.C.D.N. 10750

STENOGRAPHER, British, several years experience, seeks position. Excellent references. Address Box 1689, N.C.D.N. -3560

EXPERIENCED lady secretary-stenographer urgently needs position, moderate salary. Temporary/permanent. Good references. Box 1685, N.C.D.N. -3556

EXPORT: Chinese long experienced of handmade Chinese arts, lace, lace goods, gloves. underwear and sundries etc. Best references. Outport no objection. Box 1672, N.C.D.N. -3527

AMERICAN returned Chinese in business administration, formerly university teacher, offers services to occidental firm. Box 1591, N.C.D.N. -3567

ITALIAN lady, educated, practical experienced nurse, desires position as housekeeper, governess or any suitable work. Will travel. Address Box 1664, N.C.D.N. -3509

BRITISH businessman with local experience, urgently seeks employment in any capacity. Box 1666, N.C.D.N. -3536

YOUNG lady (British) desires secretarial position, preferably with British company. London Secretarial College training. Address Box 1601, N.C.D.N. 10499

BRILLANT Chinese writer seeks job as correspondent or translator for foreign press or journals. Address Box 1670, N.C.D.N. -3523

EDUCATIONAL

EXPERIENCED teacher of English (British bachelor) gives lessons twice/thrice weekly; $15/$20 per mensem. Speaks Chinese (Mandarin/Shanghai dialect) Telephone 37144, Room 236. -3591

GERMAN lessons by qualified experienced teacher (male). Box 1416, N.C.D.N. or telephone 34812, between 9-11. -3587

PITMAN'S shorthand lessons in English French and German given by lady. Telephone 36073, 8 p.m. Room 14. -3564

FRENCH lady holding diploma, gives French lessons, to ladies and children, twice a week, twenty dollars monthly. Box 1648, N.C.D.N. -3484

RUSSIAN lessons by experienced young lady teacher, grammar, conversation. Address Post Office Box 4006. -3470

FRENCH lessons at pupil's residence by French gentleman-teacher. Conversation, writing. Quick results. Box 1613, N.C.D.N. -3414

ENGLISH lady, qualified teacher, coaches pupils privately or class. Enquiries 135 Route Say Zoong, Telephone 71115. -3521

CHINESE gentleman, with many years experience, gives lessons, Shanghai dialect, at pupils own home. $10 monthly. Box 1665, N.C.D.N. -3517

GERMAN professional lady-teacher, German university diploma, conducts courses (private and groups), beginners and advanced. Moderate terms. Please Telephone 71551. -3496

PARISIAN lady, well-educated, good teacher, gives French lessons at pupils'/her home. Address Box 1654, N.C.D.N. -3495

ITALIAN and French lessons and translations by English-speaking foreign lady. Write Box 1622, N.C.D.N. -3426

BOOKKEEPING and accounting including English, $15 monthly by experienced teacher speaking several languages. Box 1496, N.C.D.N. -3164

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPORT connections wanted by China metal mines. Good opportunity for right party, serious proposition. Only firms of first-class standing desired. Please write Box 1663, N.C.D.N. -3505

LOST

LOST. Bill of Lading No. 19 marked A in diamond, ss. Hsin Peking from Ningpo arrived October 20, 1937, steamer by the Customs has been lost and the agents of the vessel have been requested to declare same null and void.—J. Sauvayre. -3550

LOST, Bill of Lading No. 22 issued by Butterfield & Swire, covering 35 bales Hsuchow Tobacco, Dah Hwa grade, per ss. Changsha, August 7. The above is hereby declared null and void. Dah Hwa Tobacco Company. -3505

NOTICE is hereby given of loss of one B/L of Dollar Steamship Line covering one case Auto Universal Joint Parts, marked T M above 810 in the middle, G O below.—Tsoong Nan Motor Supply Company. -3589

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED to buy, set steel shafted golf clubs. Address Box 1681, N.C.D.N. 10563

RADIOS

USED radio sale, guaranteed order, cheap. Radio Service Co. 1249 Bubbling Well Road. Telephone 34068. -3482

FOR radio rapairs call International Radio Service. Work guaranteed. Telephone 75897. 9 Cardinal Mercier. Bills Motors Building. -3087

RADIOS promptly repaired. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Company. Our method saves you 50%. 10592

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, refrigerator and fittings of three-roomed modern apartment for sale at sacrifice, Vicinity Nayang Road. Flat can be taken over immediately. Box 1694, N.C.D.N. -3573

PERSIAN lamb-skins, black, twenty skins, to be sold at phonominally cheap prices. Real bargain. Telephone 37337. -3577

STAMPS. We have all sets of Coronation Colonies and Dominions. Few Coronation Colonies complete 45 used sets available. Silver Jubilee. British Colonies and Dominions on stock. Mercury Stamp Co., 1237 Avenue Road. -3546

WE have pleasure to announce we are now able to furnish our patrons our "White Pagoda" butter in cartons and tins as well. Obtainable at all groceries. Asia Creamery Co., Ltd. -3590

COCKROACHES, ants, etc. Testimonial from a Shanghai resident.—"After one week's use Exterpest Powder has cleared our apartment of cockroaches." 2 tins for $1 from A. Cameron & Co. (China), Ltd., 81 Jinkee Road. 10494

ALBUMS, Stockbooks, Hinges. Tweezers Magnifyers, etc. Unexcelled stock. China and Foreign. Medhurst Apartments, 934 Bubbling Well, Telephone 37837. -3351

2 rooms. bathroom, arcola, furniture to be taken over. Rent $52. 749 Bubbling Well, flat 321. Ladies' coat for sale. 10498

SHANGHAI Aquarium, 210 Kiaochow Road. Imported quality accessories. Thermostatic electrical heaters. Electrical aerators. Automatic siphons. Thermometers. Etc. -3102

ARTIFICIAL flowers for day and evening dresses, whole and retail sale. Passage 51/11 Route de Grouchy, from 2-5 p.m. -3409

GROCERY Sale. Milk $0.38, 4lb Ball Cheese $4.60, Porkbeans $0.45, 4lb Oats $1, Cornbeef $0.65, Strawberry Jam $0.35 pound, Sardines, pound tins, $0.36. Many others. Delivery anywhere. Zimmerman's, 215 Szechuen/280 Bubbling Well Roads. -3532

PILLOW cases, 60 cents piece. Lace curtains, $2.65. Monogrammed silk scarves, $1.50. Cocktail napkins, 50 cents dozen. Guest towels, half dozen $1. Applique aprons, 85 cents. Many latest creations in laces and linens sold below cost. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road, First Floor. 10463

FOR SALE: blackwood dining table, 6 chairs and two cabinets, also children's room and sitting room furnitures, one red-wood Chinese writing table, one round opium stool and one set tea-poys. Telephone 85726, after office. 10521

UNUSUAL opportunity to purchase second-hand consignment goods, diamond rings and earrings, at sacrifice prices. Jade Store, 80 Nanking Road, Telephone 13237. -3531

PIANO for sale. Moutrie Mini piano full keyboard, bought four months ago, as new, for immediate sale including stool. Telephone 73922 between 10 a.m. and noon. -3437

MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCKS and cars with foreign drivers. Union Travel Service, 378 Roi Albert, Apartment 9, Telephone 73206. -3580

PACKING by expert foreigners, curios, furniture, etc. Fragile porcelain a speciality. Prompt service. Rates very moderate. Small or large lots. Address Box 1352, N.C.D.N. 10489

MOTOR CARS & CYCLES

1930 Renault lately overhauled. perfect throughout, four-seater, 27 miles per gallon, dollars 500. Address Box 1684, N.C.D.N. -3555

MORRIS Ten 4-door saloon, excellent condition. Bargain $1,150. Address Box 1676, N.C.D.N. 10572

1937 Chevrolet Master de luxe sports sedan. New in June 1937. Owner-driven. Offers to Box 1698, N.C.D.N. -3582

FORD coupe (1931) in excellent condition throughout: $600 cash for immediate sale. Telephone 76255 for appointment to view. 10575

FORD sedan de luxe, four doors, 8 h.p. 1935 model, run 21,000 miles, recently overhauled and reduced, $1,800. Box 1635, N.C.D.N. -3453

1930 Essex two-door sedan, excellent throughout, newly reducoed for quick sale at $350. Address Box 1597, N.C.D.N. -3378

CHEVROLET 1932 convertible two-seater, exceptionally good condition, for immediate sale, best offer. Telephone 74144. -3428

FOR SALE, Packard 1933 in excellent running order. Address Box 1643, N.C.D.N. 10503

OFFICE CARS

WANTED three times daily two seats, closed car, Avenue Joffre near Mayen/Bund near Nanking Road. Telephone office hours 10630 Nikitin. -3574

LIFT offered from Avenue du Roi Albert to Bund, 7.45 a.m. and/or 1.40 p.m. Address Box 1644, N.C.D.N. -3477

PERSONAL

AMERICAN returned Chinese gentleman wishes companionship with refined young, lady found of pianodance, music. Absolutely confidential. Box 1688, N.C.D.N. -3559

LADY wishes exchange English conversation with French lady or gentleman seriously interested. Box 1697, N.C.D.N. -3581

LONELY Britisher (elderly) invites correspondence with earnest homeloving British widow. Genuine. Box 1647, N.C.D.N. -3483

HOUSE SERVANTS

WANTED house-amah, for general housework, small household, without children. Address Box 1678, N.C.D.N. -3549

COOK-boy understands English/American cooking, honest, hardworking neat, clean. Excellent recommendations. Address Box 1693, N.C.D.N. -3575

CAN highly recommend my cook amah (Cantonese). Good all-round servant. Available November 15. Telephone 33588. 10581

72782 TELEPHONE. Inquire reliable servants; cook-boys, baby-amahs, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. General Employment Agency. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -3469

COOK-boy, good worker and honest, seeks position. Telephone 73583 -3439

73148 TELEPHONE. Reliable cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen, bodyguards, gardeners, pharmacists. Central Employment Agency (British). -3412

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FROM November Sixth. fully furnished, four-roomed apartment, for rent. 43 Route Kaufmann, Telephone 76479. -3583

FOUR-roomed apartment in Route Culty. Fully furnished, for 6 months, immediate occupation. Address Box 1680, N.C.D.N. -3551

TO LET, furnished pent-house, four rooms. Roof garden. Safe district. Box 1696, N.C.D.N. -3579

TO LET, self-contained, furnished, two-roomed flat. Also garage. From 4 to 6 p.m., 10 Route Grouchy. -3562

BRIGHT, four/five-roomed apartment, two bathrooms, excellent location and outlook. Furniture to be taken over, at moderate price. Telephone 73968. 10569

BARGAIN. Two-roomed fully-furnished flat, including piano, radio, carpets. All modern conveniences. Verandah. Near French Park. No lease. Flat available immediately. Rent $95. Box 1677, N.C.D.N. -3548

FURNISHED apartment 3½ rooms in I.S.S. (Normandie) Apartment Building. Avenue Joffre Telephone Mr. Brown, 12531. 10582

TO LET, furnished three rooms with kitchen including cutlery. Two bathrooms. In single house (with garage and garden.) Rent $80. Furniture to be taken over. 213 Avenue du Roi Albert. -3571

ATTRACTIVELY furnished flat to let or contents for sale. 3/4 rooms. All modern conveniences. Moderate rental. Apartment House centrally located French Concession. Telephone 77354. -3563

PRIVATE French family. Two-roomed, furnished/unfurnished flat in semi-detached house, bathroom, south verandah, suitable bachelors/couple. Breakfast, tea optional. Rue Lafayette. Transport available. Address Box 1682, N.C.D.N. or Telephone 77454. -3554

VACANT one-roomed furnished flat, attached private bath, kitchen, overlooking garden. 42 Carter Road, Lane 41. -3510

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat in apartment house, two rooms, kitchen, steamheat, continuous hot water, refrigerator. $120 per month. 571 Yu Yuen Road, Apt. 101. Telephone 21559. 10525

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FRENCH Park district, large residence, detached, garden, garage. Apply Credit Foncier, Telephone 16366. 10580

TWO-roomed flat, quiet location, bathroom, kitchen. hot water, taxes, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply 102 Tifeng Road. Telephone 21714. -3586

TO LET, attractive two-room apartment, Tiny Mansions, 745 Yu Yuen Road. Apply Spence, Robinson and Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 10509

RACE COURSE Apartments, 1060 Ave. Edward VII, Flat 73, 3-roomed apartment, rent $140 excluding taxes. Apply Credit Foncier. Telephone 16366. 10564

TO LET. Wayfoong House, 220 Siechuen Road. Single two-roomed self-contained flats, each flat being equipped with all modern conveniences. For further particulars kindly apply to Engineer's Office, Room 110. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12 The Bund. 10581

BROOKSIDE Apartments, 433 Ave. Haig. Apartments of 2 and 4 rooms available For particulars, apply to, Elliott Hazzard, Agent, 33 Szechuen Road, Telephone 10117. -3508

MODERN three-roomed flat to be taken over with fixtures. Rent $110. Heating, taxes and water inclusive. Apply from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 17 Route Paul Henry, Flat 24. Telephone 73803. -3503

REMINDER

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box Numbers are requested to call for same before November, 6, 1937, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 1133, 1152, 1175, 1205, 1224, 1237, 1239, 1256, 1289, 1343, 1344, 1384, 1388, 1478, 1491, 1509, 1510.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL flat required immediately, preferably central district. Offers Box 1699, N.C.D.N. -3565

WANTED 5-room apartment or 6-room detached house with large garden. Willing to sign lease. Must be in quiet location. Rent not exceeding $200. Telephone 13016. 10571

WANTED, small furnished house or flat for 6 months. Telephone 21716. -3501

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Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives massage, manicure, 10-7 p.m. Hamilton House, Apart. 534 5th floor, corner Kiangse/Foochow Road. 10567

LADY gives general and reducing massage, 3—8 p.m. 147 Paul Henry, Apartment 14, third floor. Telephone 77327. 10338

464 RUE Bourgeat, Passage, House 4, opposite French Club, Mme Alice gives massage, pedicure. Open Sundays. -3560

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In applying for positions copies of references and not originals should be sent.

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10-70-72 Carter Road, Lane 41. Large one small room, modern sanitation. Good food. Telephone 31912. -3569

COSGROVE HOUSE. 1220/50 Avenue Road. Well-furnished double/single rooms, private bath, quiet location. Excellent food, Telephone 31018 Mrs. Black. -3568

THE VILLAS, 969 Avenue Foch, corner Hardoon Road, suitable 9/1 bus. Safe, quiet locality, adjacent Cathedral Girls' School. Desirable rooms available. Good food. Telephone Mrs. Fisher 75453. -3571

31 RUE Massenet bright room, private bathroom, steam heating. Excellent food. Lovely garden. Telephone 73015. -3512

427 Yu Yuen Road, opposite Public Schools. Large/small steamheated rooms. Good food. Telephone 22091. -3433

84 Carter Road, Lane 41. Comfortable double/single rooms, private modern bathrooms. Terms moderate. Good catering. Garage available. British management. Telephone 30582. -2711

BEVERLEY House, 30 Rue Boissezon. Large airy rooms with bathrooms attached. Good location. Garden. Excellent food. Telephone 70787. -3441

BARNETT House. south, single/double rooms, private bathrooms, excellent food, lovely garden. 44 Carter Road, 41 Lane, Telephone 30226. -3088

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TO LET. Western District, one attractive room. Address Box 1674, N.C.D.N. -3535

LARGE room, facing south. verandah, steam-heated, nicely furnished, all modern conveniences, lift service. Telephone 72093. -3454

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FOR SALE, well-furnished three-roomed house, Rue Bourgeat, cheap rent, reasonable offers accepted. Address Box 1683, N.C.D.N. -3555

TO LET, furnished, for six months, small detached house in French Concession. Garden, garage. Address Box 1699, N.C.D.N. 10574

FOR rent, six months or longer, completely furnished (except linen) six-roomed house, garage, garden, servants' quarters, in French Concession near Pictardie Apartment, telephone 743413. -3552

FINE detached furnished residence, immediate occupancy, six rooms, two baths. all modern conveniences. Available for six months. 3 Rue d'Arco. Address Box 1700, N.C.D.N. 10579

TO LET for period of six months, attractively furnished modern house in Avenue Petain. Moderate rental. Address Box 1464, N.C.D.N. 10822

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TO LET 13, 31 and 45 Columbia Road, very desirable residences, six rooms, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garage, with central heating and modern conveniences. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners. Telephone 11355. 10542

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TO LET, large and small modern office space in the Chartered Bank Building, 18 The Bund. Space arranged to suit tenants' requirements. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, Chartered Bank Building, Telephone 15874. 10549

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10539

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233 NANKING ROAD
Room 521 Telephone 18379
Residence 73665
Hours from 11-1 and 4-6 p.m

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

WUSUEH Nov. 2. TUNGCHOW.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 2nd at 8 a.m. Through Bs/L to Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang and Hankow. For freight apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 2-11

PINGWO Nov. 4. Sails for TUNGCHOW on Thursday, November 4th., at 8 a.m. from Kin Lee Yuen Wharf. Limited quantity of cargo accepted to Lower River Ports. Passage rate 1st Saloon $15 Single, $25 Return. For freight and passages apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 4-11

WUHU Nov. 5. TUNGCHOW.—From French Bund on Friday, 5th at 8 a.m. Through Bs/L to Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang and Hankow. For freight apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 4-11

NORTH CHINA COAST

KAIPING Nov. 2. CHINWANGTAO DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the s.s. Kaiping, Captain J. B. Struth, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937. For freight or passage, apply to Agent, 30 Foochow Road. Tel. 11070. 2-11

KWAISANG Nov. 4. TSINGTAO, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—Sails from Peking Road Jetty on Thursday, Nov. 4th at noon. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 4-11

TSINAN Nov. 4. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Thursday, 4th at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 4-11

SHENGKING Nov. 7. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Sunday, 7th at 10 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-11

SOUTH CHINA COAST

HSIN PEKING Nov. 2. NINGPO.—From French Bund on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 3 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 2-10

KINGYUAN Nov. 2. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 2nd at 1 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 2-11

TINGSANG Nov. 3. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—Sails from Peking Road Jetty on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at 6 a.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 2-11

SINKIANG Nov. 4. HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Thursday, 4th at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 3-11

SHANTUNG Nov. 5. AMOY and HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Friday, 5th at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 5-11

YATSHING Nov. 5. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—Sails from Kinleeyuen Wharf on Friday, Nov. 5th at noon. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 5-11

Vessels Leaving

SOUTH CHINA COAST

SZECHUEN Nov. 7. SWATOW, HONGKONG and HAIPHONG.—From French Bund on Sunday, 7th at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-11

STRAITS AND EUROPE

DONAU Nov. 2. ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and BREMEN via SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BELAWAN, COLOMBO and PORT SAID.—The N.D.L. Donau, Captain W. Kord-Luetgert will be despatched from Shanghai on November 2, 1937. For freight and passage apply to Melchers & Co., general agents, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 2-11

TAMARA Nov. 4. TRIPOLI, ALGIERS, ORAN, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO AND GOTHENBURG.—The Swedish East Asiatic Co. Ltd.'s m.s. "Tamara" will leave Shanghai on or about November 4th for the above mentioned ports. Through Bills of Lading to all Scandinavian and Baltic Ports. Cargo for U.K. ports accepted on optional Bills of Lading. For freight and passage please apply to The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd., Hamilton House. Telephone 11330. 4-11

FLINTSHIRE Nov. 5. CASABLANCA, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and ANTWERP via HONGKONG and STRAITS.—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Agents, Glen Line Ltd. Tel. 15290. 6-11

BHUTAN Nov. 6. MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, LONDON, HULL, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM and ANTWERP via JAPAN, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ and PORT SAID. Mackinnon, Mackinzie & Co., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co. No. 27 The Bund. Tel. No. 11428. 6-11

PRES. DOUMER Nov. 13. MARSEILLES via HONGKONG, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI, SUEZ and PORT SAID.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 Avenue Edward VII. Tel. 82034. 13-11

GLENGARRY Nov. 14. LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and ANTWERP via MANILA and STRAITS.—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Agents, Glen Line Ltd. Tel. 15290. 14-11

Vessels Discharging

STEEL TRAVELER. The Isthmian Steamship Company's s.s. Steel Traveler, from U.S.A. via Ports.—This steamer is now discharging her cargo (except Prohibted Articles and Dangerous Goods) into the godown of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung Wharf. Consignees of cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter signature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. Consignees of bulk cargo are further requested to send their representative to the wharf to verify the weight of such cargo while it is being landed. All claims against this steamer must be sent in within 14 days from date of steamer's arrival or they will not be recognized. Ship damaged cargo will be examined only on November 5, 1937, Friday commencing, at 9 a.m. in accordance with Customs Regulations governing same. All risk of fire at the godown and wharf to be borne by the Consignees. Isthmian Steamship Company. 2-11

Post Office Notices

Note:—Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is requested in order to make connection with the below mentioned closing times at Yu Yuen Road (Tel. 36574).

Date and Destination	Per	Reg.	Ord.
TUESDAY, Nov. 2.			
Swatow and Hongkong ..	Kingyuan	*19.00	7.15
Ningpo	Enderta	8.30	9.00
Ningpo	Hsin Peking	10.00	10.30
River Ports	Truck Service	12.30	13.00
Manila Aust. N.Z., S.S Ceylon India Europe ..	Conte Verde A	16.00	18.00
Hongkong and Canton ..	Conte Verde	17.30	18.00
Swatow and Hongkong ..	Tingsang	17.30	18.00
Ningpo	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3.			
River Ports	Truck Service	12.30	13.00
Manila and Aust. N.Z. ..	Tjisaroea B	17.00	18.00
Hongkong and Canton	Tjisaroea	17.30	18.00
America Europe via Pacific	Nagasaki M.	16.00	18.00
Japan Korea Formosa	Nagasaki M.	17.30	18.00
Nantung	Pingwo	17.30	18.00
Ningpo	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
THURSDAY, Nov. 4.			
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	Tsinan	*18.00	8.00
Tsingtao Wei. Chefoo T'tsin	Tsinan	7.30	8.00
Hongkong and Canton ..	Sinkiang	7.30	8.00
Tsingtao Chefoo Tientsin	Kwaisang	8.30	9.00
River Ports	Truck Service	12.30	13.00
Japan Korea Formoa ..	Shanghai M.	17.30	18.00
Nantung	Wuhu	17.30	18.00

REMARKS:—For Europe: Via Siberia per available steamer to Tientsin for transmission.

For Europe: Via Suez and via Pacific per available steamer.

Next air mails will be closed as follows:—

China-Hanoi-Marseilles Air Mail Service per available steamer to Hongkong for transmission via Canton.

Imperial Airways and Qantas Airways Services (Hongkong-Penang-London and Hongkong-Penang-Singapore-Australia) per available steamer to Hongkong.

Hongkong-San Francisco Air Mail Service per available steamer to Hongkong.

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Bandoeng-Amsterdam) per available steamer to Singapore.

Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service per available steamer to Saigon.

Regular train mail services:—

Light mails for or via N.S.R., T.P.R., Lunghai, Kiaotsi and Pinghan Lines close at 13.00 daily.

Light mails for or via ports along S.H.N.R. for the time being close daily at 19.00 by truck to Kashing for further transmission by train.

Light mails for or via Minhow and Yungkia close daily at 19.00 by truck and train when there is no steamer sailing in sight.

Domestic air mail services:—

For or via C.N.A.C. planes on Nanking-Kiukiang-Hankow-Chungking-Chengtu Lines close at 13.00 daily by truck and train to Nanking for further transmission.

For or via Eurasia Aviation Corporation planes on (1) Sian-Hongkong Line, (2) Sian-Kunming Line, (3) Sian-Ningsia Line and (4) Sian-Kaolan Line close daily at 13.00 by truck and train to Nanking for further transmission.

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for S.S., F.M.S., Ceylon, India, Egypt, E-Soudan, Italy and other countries, closes at 16.00 on 2nd.
B Parcel mail for Netherlands India, closes at 16.00 on 3rd.
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Weather, Time and Tide

Tuesday, November 2, 1937 (30th day of 9th moon)	SICCAWEI				GUTZLAFF	
	October 31		November 1			
	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00	9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	30.12	30.15	30.15	30.21	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.18	—0.18	—0.09	—0.03	—	—
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.12	—0.09	+0.03	+0.06	—	—
Wind (direction)	ESE	Var.	WNW	WNW	—	—
" (miles per hour)	5.6	1.9	8.7	6.8	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	64°9	63.°5	58.°8	59.°5	—	—
Humidity %	50	98	98	92	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	6	10	10	10	—	—
Rainfall inches	0.08	0.02	0.08	0.07	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report October 31	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.19	—0.13	30.20
Temp. Min. 58.°1 Max. 66.°7	62.°4	—1.°9	58.°1
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	33.46	0.32	41.27

Date	2/11	3/11	4/11	5/11	6/11	7/11	8/11	9/11	10/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.11	6.12	6.12	6.13	6.13	6.14	6.15	6.16	6.17
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.05	17.04	17.03	17.02	17.02	17.00	17.00	16.58	16.58
Moon rises at Shanghai	5.28	6.24	7.18	8.10	9.00	9.47	10.30	11.11	11.47
Moon sets at Shanghai	16.34	17.11	17.53	18.39	19.27	20.18	21.11	22.05	23.01
Flood makes Shanghai	9.44	10.10	10.36	11.00	11.25	11.53	12.15	13.03	14.17
Ebb, makes Shanghai	2.56	3.25	3.55	4.24	4.47	5.08	5.30	6.05	7.00
H.W. at Woosung Bar	11.35	12.06	12.37	13.10	13.42	14.16	14.50	15.23	16.13

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers, **The Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*
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BY STROY

Six weeks have passed since the abduction in Paris of Gen. E. Ch. Miller and the mysterious disappearance on the same day of Gen. Skoblin, his friend and co-worker in the All Military Union; but to this day the mystery remains unsolved in spite of the fact that all over France police are working on the case. To this day Russian newspapers in Shanghai are devoting large space to this disappearance, and to this day heated arguments are being waged as to whether or not Gen. Skoblin was a traitor.

Gen. Miller was a well-known figure in London, where he had many friends, especially in the higher military circles. On the personal wish of Mr. Winston Churchill, then Secretary for War, he became the head of the Archangel Government in 1919; and it should be noted that the white front at Archangel lasted out longer than anywhere else. The career of this general is one of considerable interest. He graduated from the Corps of the Imperial Pages, and on August 24, 1886, joined the Hussar Guards, His Majesty's Own Regiment, where he was an officer concurrently with the eldest son of Emperor Alexander III, later Emperor Nicholas II. From this springs Gen. Miller's proximity to the Court.

After finishing the Academy of the General Staff, he was appointed Military Attaché to Dresden in 1893, to Brussels in 1898, to The Hague in 1901, and from 1901 to 1907 held the post of Military Attaché in Rome. During the war he commanded the Staff of the 5th Army, which won the famous victories at Lublin and Lodz. Later he was appointed Commander of the 26th Corps. In April 1917 Gen. Miller was sent to Rome as head of the Military Mission, a post which was counted a very important one as the Supreme Commander of the Italian